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Losses in Europe and Our Civil War Compared See the

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# FRENCH LINE SPREADS STEADILY NORTHWARD

Von Kluck, Reinforced, Makes Stubborn Resistance

# GREAT ARMY FROM INDIA DISEMBARKS AT MARSEILLES

Sikhs and Other Native Troops, Filling a Score of Transports, in Best Condition and Eager to Fight-Feared War Would End Before They Arrived.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The landing of a large army of native Indian troops in Marseilles, which is likely to be one of the most historically notable events of this war, and which is taken as proof of the solidarity of the British Empire, is described by the Marseilles correspondent of the Daily Mail. His dispatch, dated last Saturday, which was delayed by the censor, is as follows:

King George's Message

K ING GEORGE, according to a Marseilles dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, sent mes-

sages of greeting to the native Indian and British-Indian troops

on their arrival in France. The

message to the native troops, which was in Hindu, was:

"I look to all my Indian soldiers to uphold the Izzat (honor) of the

British Raj (rule) against an ag-

gressive and relentless army. I know with what readiness my

brave and loval Indian soldiers are

prepared to fulfill this sacred trust

on the field of battle, shoulder to

shoulder with their comrades from all parts of the empire.

"Rest assured that you will al-

ways be in my thoughts and pray-

ers. I bid you to go forward and add fresh luster to the glo-

rious achievements and noble traditions of courage and chivalry of

my Indian army, whose honor and fame are in your hands.'

these magnificent fighting men from

mander before the General command-

New Russian Gun Said to Be

Match for the "Busy Berthas"

spondent of the Chronicle says: "Grea

Suwalki, met their match. During the

"Artillery experts who watched its per

German Warships Sink 18

to Fight Freed by Russia

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.-The Novoe

remya announces that M. Vladimi Bourtsoff, the well-known revolution

ussia to serve at the front, has been

Plans for Defense of City

LONDON, Oct. 2.-A dispatch from Co

cenhagen to the Times declares that

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ade the most timely and importan

gainst a possible attack

released by order of the authorities.

oard of trade report,

to Indian Troops

LONDON, Oct. 2.

"To see fully a score of transports; ilde from the bay into the dock and moor at their appointed stations was an imposing sight, and at the same time a splendid tribute to the perfection of British organization. But the grand as short a space of time as it takes to tell it the decks of this wonderful fleet of ships were alive with soldiers and in a matter of a few hours the trying work of disembarkation had been completed

without slip or accident.
"The French officers were amazed at
the remarkable smoothness with which
the operation proceeded, and were not
slow in their expressions of profound

The voyage from India had been under excellent conditions, and troops, who literally leaped ashore, fighting men to the last ounce hard, fit and ready. Had the word of nand been given to march straight the quay to the fighting line they

"Not a few of the Sikhs, lithe, black-arded giants, were deeply concerned to ow if I thought that the war would over before they could get to grip ith the common enemy, and it was a arden off their minds when I assured m there was absolutely no likelihood Britain's great dominion."
anything of the kind coming to pass.

The correspondent adds that at "Never has the port of Marseilles, o'clock Wednesday morning the Indian troops were presented by their comthe multicolored habiliments of Africa. pic as ing. They were afterwards marched that presented today by the defiling through the city, their splendid bea thousands after thousands of soldiers ing being the subject of universal addown seemingly numberless gangways miration, and they were enthusiastically and along quays lit by brilliant

"All the troops are in khaki, with very little-perhaps a green or a white nterwoven band in the headdress-to istinguish one regiment, or rather one caste, from another. The stuff is light in the equipment of the home army, and their difficult way back imparts a smarter appearance to the marshes to the north and south of

The white officers in command are of the higher type of soldier, and there for the first time a new pattern of Rus nething noble and delightful in sian gun of large caliber and considerthe officers walking through Marseilles able mobility. It is a product of the with their troops, en route to the rest camps, when they might have ridden.

Had Modern Training. very important fact that must power and effect to anything the Ger not be lost sight of is that this great mans have shown on the Prussian from force from the Orient is tier. Near - (name deleted by centhoroughly trained according to the most sor) new guns silenced the German bat ideas, and equipped with firsiteries within 10 minutes, and the Ger class machinery of war. Everything man guns were afterward abandoned o been brought from India, cannon sifles, entrenching implements, sleeping rugs, tents and the hundred and o ssaries of an Indian army, down to the praying mat.

marched through to the different camp ing grounds, was unforgettable. Every woman and child in Marseilles turned out, and their numbers were surrounding country districts. streets were seething masses of

nighty excited humanity.
"The excitement of the high-strung Revolutionist Who Returned rapidly spread to the Indians nd it was an unique experience to seds of martial warriors, bearded ardiess youths jump a yard hig: aght with the men for the honor of ary, who was arrested on arriving i shaking hands with the bronzed sol-flers, and young girls threw sweetmelling flowers in their path or pinned Cologne Making Elaborate en stuck roses into their long hair response, the dark Eastern eyes hed from laughing mouths.

extensive preparations are being made in Cologne for the defense of the city Camped on Hillside.

By evening they were all encamped the picturesque park with rocky sights, reminding of their far-awaying, around them, and in the moonlight of Marseillese stood on all ad-roads watching with unflagging thing in the paper to many of the read ers of the POST-DISPATCH Big He

# RUSSIANS KEEP ON DRIVING GERMANS FROM BOUNDARIES

General Staff Announces That Forces Which Were Attacking Ossowetz Are Retreating to North, and Russian Cavalry Is Impeding Enemy's Movements.

FORCES MERGE IN CRACOW DISTRICT

Battle Proceeds Over Extensive Front and Petrograd Declares Advance of Czar's Troops Meets With Success Everywhere.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—It is officially ancunced at Vienna, according to a Rome lispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. hat the Austro-German army concen rated at Cracow numbers 2,500,000.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- The Rome correscondent of the Havas Agency says a lispatch from Petrograd to the Giornale D'Italia states that in the great battle which is immine t in the region of Cracow, Galicia, the Russian strength will be 1,000,000 men with powerful artillery under the command of Generals Puzsky, Brussiloff and

Four corps of Bavarians and Saxons have reinforced the Austrians, for the purpose of attempting to prevent the Russians from invading Silesia, adds the dispatch. The Austrian and German forces have been placed under the command of Gen. von Hindenberg, who has been recalled from Eas

### RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK GERMANS

General Staff Announces That Forces Which Attacked

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.-The general staff has given out the following of icial communication:

o repulse the enemy from the bounda ries of the governments of Suwalki and Lomza (bordering on Germany). The enagement has been very fierce west of of guards.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The Petrograd cor-"The German troops that were at lerman guns which now are making tacking Ossowetz are retreating hastily to the north. Considerable forces of the German right wing. enemy, of which the bulk arrive from the west, are concentrating in the disfighting on the Niemen there appeared tricts west of the governments of Piotrkow and Kielce (near Cracow, Galicia).

> "The Russian cavalry and vanguard re reconnoitering energetically through all that region, impeding, through vig-crous attacks, the movement of the The Germans always endeavor to use the highways in Russian terri tory because the other roads, being rough, paralyze their artillery trains.

German Infantry Surprised. "An attack by the Russian cavalry against the German vanguard in front rowned with great success. The Ger-British Steamers in Month LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Eighteen steamers. of any aggregate of 29,581 tons

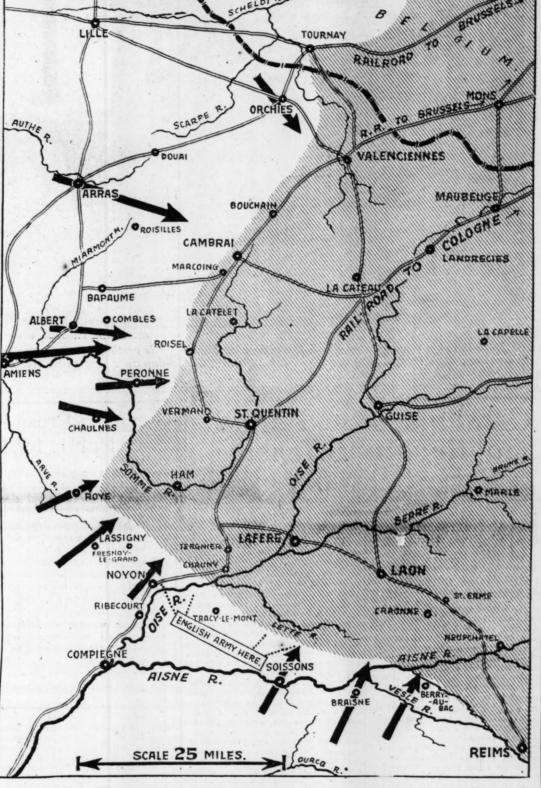
have been sunk by German warships "The bombardment of Ossowetz did damage to only a few private dwellings geveral sailors who had been aboard during September according to a and a few telephone lines, as the garri- the Hyades when she was captured by steamers were destroyed by mines in son was sheltered by numerous concrete the Dregien. These sailors said tha

the North Sea in the same period, 75 walls. "The offensive by the Russian troops towo was not covered by the artillery. was waiting outside, although out of restored. Duncan told the following tence. gagement took place. It was particular-Bialobrozeg basin, which was crossed prize crew was sent aboard, and the cargo of corn destined to Rotterdam. by a Russian column, and the Augus-towo Canal near the Borki basin. The prize crew had removed from the Hy-existed between Germany and En-

an attack from Augustowo.

Russians Attack Through Defiles. owo the Russians were compelled to through numerous defiles and in fortined positions, where the Russian in-fantry received great help from its fantry received great help from its heavy artillery, which dealt great losses fore they succeeded in hitting the ficers from the cruiser came aboard to the enemy, who were dislodged from ments and retired under our

# Map Showing Perilous Position of German Right



Shaded portion shows territory controlled by Germans. The battle line of this flank of the army extends from Rheims to about Roisel. To the north of that point the railroads are protected by thin lines attempts of the allies to break through the German lines have been

Arrows indicate bases of allies' assaults. These show that the invaders are being attacked in force upon two sides, while the northernmost columns of French, at Orchies and Arras are dangerously near the precious railroad line of defense, to cut which will bring them upon the rear of the main body of the

cial train of ten Pullman cars.

white and blue, but which now

White and blue, but which now

have been repainted like the or-

dinary cars to protect the train

When the Emperor goes to

places out of the reach of rail-

way he travels by automobile. Besides his aids and body

guard he is also watched by

special secret field police.

aviators.

of the sinking of the Houston Line of Andrew, and marching on Klelce, was steamer Hyades (British) outside Pernambuco Aug. 15. by the German man infantry was caught unawares and cruiser Dresden, reached New York tois retreating in disorder, pursued by the day with the arrival here of the steamer Hylas from Liverpool.

Among the crew of the Hylas we was made known to the Dresden, which that had been taken from them were

When the Hyades reached the open the ship: issue of this engagement was decided by adec what 'hey thought most desirable, gland. We were advised by the Brit-an attack from Augustowo.

bottom. According to Chief Steward Doug- the harbor for three days we wer las Duncan of the Hylas, who held informed that the way was clear and body. the same office on the Hyades, it required 43 shots, fired at a range of hours after sailing we sighted the less than half a mile, to send the German cruiser Dresden, boat and the eleventh struck an awn- and said that they were compelled to ing spar.

### FRENCHMAN SHOT Kaiser Travels From Front to Front in a Ten-Car Train BY FIRING SOUAD: ROME, via Paris, Oct. 2. MPEROR WILLIAM, says a telegram from Berlin, is going from one front to another. He travels in a spe-

BORDEAUX, Oct. 2.-Pierre Na 'military reasons." It was the first execution under military law at th emporary capital.

Nasica faced the end bravely. he stepped from the automobile pa trol wagon that took him to the Arac Parade Ground, he was rolling nambuco, the time of her departure landing all their personal belongings cigarette which he smoked while he listened to the reading of his ser Then he shook hands with story of the capture and sinking of the chaplain, and, stepping briskly to the execution post, folded his arms "We left Montevideo Aug. 1, with a and looked straight at the firing At a sharp command volley sounded. Nasica sank to hi knees dead. Detachments from al the regiments of the Bordeaux garwitnessed the execution nambuco. We did so. After lying in rison when it was over defiled past the

> Count Zeppelin Goes to Front to Supervise Big Dirigibles

LONDON, Oct. 2.-In a dispatch from amsterdam, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says informasink us as we had contraband of war. tion has reached that city from wer The pattle is proceeding over an exemption occupying the Hyades was placed aboard the Hyades was placed aboard the Hyades was placed aboard the Hamburg-American line steamship, then opened fire. The Hyades went to supervise the management of the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# ANTWERP'S FORTS

Invaders Throw Bridge Across the Meuse at St Mihiel: French Guns Destroy It-Royce Scene of Heaviest Fighting.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, Oct. 2, 3:12 p. m.-An official statement issued by the War Office says that terrific fighting continues incessantly near Roye, where the Germans have been strongly reinforced.

The statement says:

"On our left wing the battle continues with terrific fighting, notably in the region of Roye, where the Germans appear to have concentrated important reinforcements. The action extends more and more toward the north.

"The front of the battle line is now extended into the region to the south of Arras.

"Upon the Meuse the Germans attempted at night to throw a bridge across the river near St. Mihiel. The bridge was de-

"In the Woevre district our offensive progresses step by step, notably in the region between Apremont and St. Mihiel.

"On the remainder of the front there have been attempted only partial operations here and there."

### England to Put Mines in Sea

LONDON, Oct. 2.- The official information bureau announced today that the Government had decided to lay mines in certain areas as a counter-stroke to the German procedure.

### Berlin Reports Continue Optimistic

BERLIN, Oct. 2, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.-According to announcement made in Berlin today, the great battle in France is still undecided. The Germans are described as hammering the French positions at numerous points by their heavy artillery. The repulsed. The heaviest losses have been in the Argonne region. The Germans continue to make steady progress.

In the fighting before Antwerp the German artillery has silenced two of the Belgian forts. German troops captured 30 seroplanes sent from France to Belgium.

In the eastern arena of the war the Russian offensive movement from the Niemen River against the Germans in the Province of Suwalki, is declared to have failed. It is officially reported that the Russian fortress at Ossowetz, in Russian Poland was bombarded by the Germans until Sept. 25.

DISDAINS MASK by the Germans until Sept. 20.

The fighting in France, the siege of Antwerp and the offensive operations under Gen. von Hindenberg, all going on at the same time, are taken in England to indicate that the German army is not lacking in men.

A statement given out in Berlin says there are about 2000 sica was put to death today for Russian officers, including 18 Generals, being held as prisoners of war in the various detention camps in Germany.

> LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Co., by way of Amsterdam, says:

"Official headquarters this evening amounces that the heights of Roye and Fresnoy-le-Grand, northwest of Noyon, were taken on Sept. 30. South of St. Mihiel, the announcement continues, French attacks from Toul were repulsed on Thursday, with severe losses to the French. The attack on Antwerp continues successfully. The situation in the eastern war theaters remains unchanged."

### England Much Cheered by Landing of Indian Army in France

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Unless all signs are awry, the German armies in France, or at any rate most of them, are nearing the completion of their round trip. This, it is held here, is the only conclusion-hinted at even by the Berlin newspapers-to be drawn from the reports, both official or unofficial, or those on or near the scene of action.

It is evident that the progress of the allies on their left is considerable, while the hole through which the Germans mi

# DUEL CONTINUES ON WHOLE FRONT OF ANTWERP DEFENSES

pierced the line of French fortresses on the Meuse River side has been stopped.

French Seem to Have Won Battling Near Noyon.

The fierce battling around the heights of Roye to the northwest of Noyon seems to have ended in favor of the French. 'The heights were captured by Gen. von Kluck's men on Wednesday, but on Friday, according to a French report, the allies regained control of the position.

Though all reports agree that the German right in France has been bent back, the cautious tone of the brief official statements indicate that the battle of the Aisne is .ot decided and the British public, showing the patience that has characterized their manner since the outbreak of hostilities, find a sentimental stimulus in the safe arrival of the fine Indian contingent on French soil and the bull-terrier-like resistance of the Antwerpians, who headed by their sing, seek to check the German besiegers.

Whether two forts have fallen near, Antwerp as the Germans insist, or whether the Belgians bave so far repulsed the artillery onslaught, it is a mat-

In a dispatch from Amsterdam the correspondent of the Central News says advices reaching there today from Brussels set forth that there is every reason to anticipate the early withdrawal of the Germans from the Belgian capital. Wounded men are being sent back to Germany, he says, and the German official documents are being packed up.

The correspondent says he has learned from a good source that the Ger man General Staff has left Luxembourg in 80 motor cars for Mainz,

The London papers, both editorially and in their news columns, embelhished with pictures, make a feature of the landing of the Indian troops and congratulate the War Office on the successful feat of moving many transports from India without a single loss. Editorially, the press emphasizes the spirit of patriotism of the Indians, which answers once for all, they say, all foreign critics who maintained that in time of stress the Indians would prove un

Only guesses can be hazarded on the strength of the Indian forces and their disposition until the censor lifts the veil.

Whether the allies or the Germans hold St. Mihiel, between Verdun and Toul, is still undisclosed by the official statements from either side, nor is the situation around the Heights of Roye on the French left clearly defined.

There is now little doubt that advance guards of the allies have been sent all the way to the Belgian frontier. The official reports from Berlin admit a battle at Orchies, only a few miles within French territory, and or Iline between Valenciennes and Lille.

One report has reached here that German scouts have been captured by British and French outposts near Valenciennes. If that is true, then there is every reason to expect a tremendous bearing upon the extended German lines running through Cambrai, Peronne, Chaulnes and Roye and then turning almost at right angles to the east through the territory just south of the La Fere-Laon region.

It is believed that the Germans have already prepared for the retreat of von Kluck's forces, as German troops have retreated from the north of France toward Tournai and Mons.

A dispatch from Venice to the Daily Mail reports that the allied fleet has begun operations against Pola, the chief naval station of Austria-Hungary. A. Jansen, telegraphing from Liege, says:

"The Germans are getting ready for a retreat through Belgium. On my way here I saw trenches everywhere. Villages are surrounded by barbed wire and the roadways are similarly guarded. Sappers are working everywhere, but they re especially busy around Liege itself."

### Prussian Guard Regiment Is Sacrificed to Save Column

By Associated Press.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 2, 8 p. m.—The defeat of 15,000 Prussian Guards, who attacked the French center, Sept. 26, is described today in the Petit Gironde. As soon as news of the German advance was received, French cavalry was sent to hold the enemy at Auberive, Department of Marne, to give the arlery and infantry time to come up from Souain, near Auberive. But while the French dragoons were preparing for the defense of Auberive, a brigade of Death's Head Hussars, avoiding the vilthe French artillary on the march.

It was a critical moment. The French ners, who were in danger of being sabered across their guns. The Hussars times the grenadiers hurled themselves were only three-quarters of a mile away. galloping furiously. In two minutes the pulsed every time, and after the fifth ber of phases which have in turn been guns were unlimbered and lined up charge only one section was left a the central circumstances in terrific concould be heard to prepare to charge

In the charge the Prussian cavalry gashered speed with every yard. When they were two hundred yards away the French gunners aimed and there was a flash of fire. Through the blue smoke the artillerymen could see the nemy's horses rearing and officers trying vainly to rally the broken

ond time the battery hurled death into the doomed brigade. A great silence succeeded the thunder of hoofs and the shouting of men. Two But the artillerymen did not wait to for journey.

gaze long on this scene of carnage. They limbered up the guns and rat-tled off to aid the dragoons, who were hard pressed and falling back along the highway. The guns were a welcomercief. This time the struggle was more even. The German quick firers returned the fire with interest, but the French infantry arrived and deployed among the vines, a bugle rang out and their bayonet flashed in the sun as they dashed forward. Without cavalry to aid it, the Prus-

was a critical moment. The French oons were two miles ahead of, and two fires. A regiment of grenadiers who were in danger of the gunoccupied the valley of the Suippes. sacrificed itself to cover the retreat of platforms and protected by a maze of the German columns on Rheims. Five trenches and earthworks. against the French. They were rehandful of men surrounding the flag. First one, then two, and then 10 of arms. A hundred men, mostly wounded, were all that were left of a splendld regiment. But their sacrifice had not been

Bulgaria Calls Her Army

Officers Home Immediately ROME, Oct. 2, via Paris.-M. Rizoff, the Bulgarian Minister to Italy, has been instructed by his Government to thousand horsemen lay as if struck been instructed by his Government to by lightning. Here and there a order all Bulgarian army officers in Italy maded horse struggled to shake and Switzerland to return home imme self clear from the heaped dead. diately, and to provide them with money

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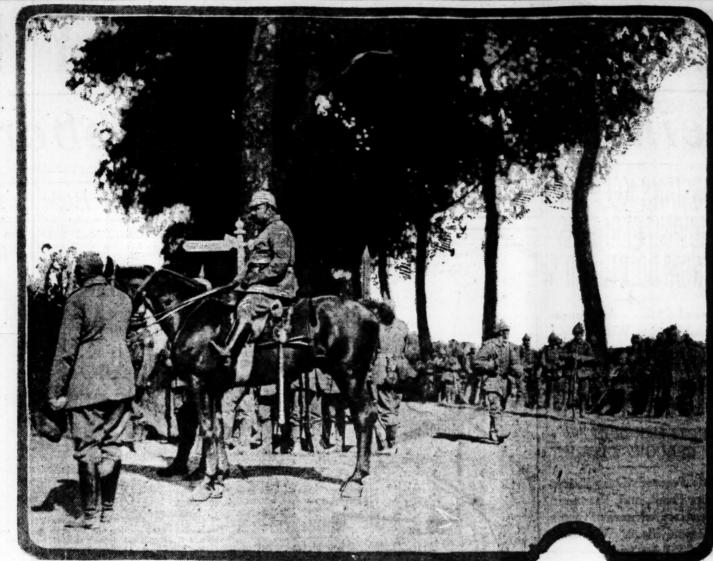
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# German Troops Halting on Their March Toward France BALLOONS DIRECT



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Note the sign alongside of which the officer on horseback is resting. It indicates the road to Schoorisse, a nearby Belgian town. The troops, who are the Ninth Infantry, are taking their ease while awaiting orders to begin their onward

### Germans Have Failed to Regain Offensive, Expert Demonstrates

Reprinted from yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

ACTUAL fighting on the line of the Aisne began Saturday, Sept. 12, near Soissons. On the following day the British and French before and ut Solssons forced the passage of the river, and effected a lodgment on the lage, came across the vineyards and sian guard was obliged to fall back. A first hills above the town, which form fields, with the intention of surprising battalion of zouaves glided behind and the French artility on the march. teau. Further advance was checked by the German heavy artillery, which was discovered solidly placed on cement

> Since Sept. 12, when the battle of the Aisne opened, there have been a numstatement that, at the outset of the conflict the allied purpose was to pre-vent the Germans from taking root in France about the Champagne Hills; this having failed, there followed useless, for it enabled the column to get safely under the guns of the forts at the Germans, having reorganized their safely under the guns of the forts at Berru and Nogent l'Abbess forces after retreat, to retake the offensive and resume their march to

Paris. In these earlier phases, there was terrific fighting north and east of Soisfrom Mctz. Verdun taken, a short road mans, like the allies, failed, and in the operation two parallel lines of intrenchnents, from the Oise to the Meuse, were stretched straight across Northern

Noyon Forts a Check. The next major operation, beginning about 10 days ago, was the French thrust at Von Kluck's right flank. In the pursuit of the Germans from the Marne the army of Paris had been on Von Kluck's right flank until it reached Noyon. Here fortifications on the front of St. Quentin and Peronne temporarily checked the flanking move-

condition of the roads.

This operation was not abandoned however, and last week London dispatches described the advance of the French, coming around by the lower omme, through Amiens, and then turning east toward St. Quentin, Le Catelet and Roisel, to all of which they are described as having advanced. Reach ing these towns, they were squarely one line of the railroads supplying Von Kluck and were stretching out toward the second, and, in fact, the life ine, of the Germans descending from Belgium to Laon. Could this advantage would be cut off from Western Belgium riven east toward Von Buelow's army

and away from his line of supplies. Germans Took Offensive. But at this point the Germans, bringing up new army corps, took the offer tve vigorously from Noyon to Le Cate let and drove the allies back upon . Albert and beyond Bapaume on the west, while an offensive from Noyor pushed the allied forces before this movement succeeded, and optimistic ru tewn beyond Lassiany, which had been more from London and Paris are based captured by the ailies, and back upon captured by the ailies, and back upon on the notion that this operation has Roye to the west and Ribecourt to the already been successful. south. In sum, this German operation temporarily blocked the great flanking mass have undertaken a vigorous of last prove of the allies and gained from 10 fensive just east of the point where the

By the Military Expert of the New | to 20 miles on a front of some 50, west What forces the allies have remains a profound secret. There were reports of a fresh British force, presumably including Indian troops, which had been landed at Boulogne, Calais and even Ostend and sent east and south.

French contingent, was also described as having been heavily reinforced. But after several days of confidence, disiespatches, it is plain that things on The hoped-for success was not achieved and the ground gained was lost. Meantime, far to the east, the Ger-

mans broke out with a flanking movement of their own. The army of the Crown Prince north of Verdun moved south between the Argonne and the Meuse to cut Verdun off on that side. the same time the Bavarian army, movof the Meuse south of Verdun, succeeded in forcing a passage of the Meuse between Verdun and Toul and St. Mihiel. Would Open Short Road.

Such an advantage, if pressed, would neans the complete isolation of Verdun, which was under severe bombardment by the great German slege guns brought so far from Southern Germany to Northeast-

ensive toward Paris take up again.
But, like the French flanking move these fresh troops presently came in Jn their communications intact. the flank and rear of the Bavarian Noyon Hills and along the Somme in was retaken, together with Beaumont Grant, facing north below the Appo ment. Further delay was caused by the in this quarter.

In the meantime the allies on Von Kluck's right, reinforced and taking adbegan to move north and west, in a and upon their line of communications.

Von Kluck's Position. nents yesterday insisted that it was de- escape. veloping steadily, going more and more to the north. That is, repulsed at St. Quentin and Roisel, the allies were striking at Cambrai.

ucceeded, or shall succeed in getting cutting the railways cutting the railways on which he de-premises enceivable that, if the Germans to the outh before Soissons and at St. Quentin hang on the long in their present positions, they will be surrounded and aptured. But this is unlikely. What is necessary to note is that the retrea would be inevitable if the flanking mors from London and Paris are based

### German Press Preparing Public for Possible Reverses ROTTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 2.

THE BERLIN TAGEBLATT, one of the most influential German newspapers, copies of which have been received here, suggests that the German troops in France are in a difficult position.

"The extensive French attacks on our flanks." the paper says, "are not calculated to relieve our anxiety. The influence of the English masses of troops are being felt more and more. They are working through by the force of their masses. They do not stop, either. The French defense deserves commendation. It has taught a lesson to everybody who expected an easy task, but the victory must be ours. The more difficult it is, the more worthy it will be."

This is the first time the German papers have referred to the English except with contempt.

There has been a wonderful transformation in the tone of the German press, which i sobviously preparing the public for possible reverses in France. All the papers print an official message, which remarks that the fighting around Noyon has reached unheard-of proportions, adding: "We may be forced to abandon some points of small importance, but the people must reserve judgment until the result of the operations is

Aisne and the Oise join-that is, near WEATHER WILL BE FAIR ompletely separate the allies west : the Oise and engaged in the flanking movement from the main force stretch very least this would have to be recalled it might mean disaster to the alliand open a gap between the two por tions of their battle line. But this at tack here is on the British line, strongly entrenched, and it seems to have fails

Whether it be correct, as the fashion ern France would be open. Army corps of the moment is, to regard the battle retained in Belgium to protect the line of the Aisne as ending and the retreat of communication could be recalled, and of the Germans as imminent, it is clear the numerical advantage lost by the that they have failed to regain the of-Germans might be remained and the of- fensive and have been put to their ut most to retain defensive positions "strongly organized" some 70 miles from nent the German failed. From Nancy Paris. Meanwhile, the peril to their the French brought up the army corps right flank continues and they are comwhich had repulsed the attacks before pelled to draw more and more reinthat city. Striking north from Toul, forcements from other fields to keep

For Americans there is an interesting army, and it had to recede. St. Mihiel parallel in the Petersburg campaign. and Apremont, and yesterday the Ger- mattox, for months reached west steadman official statement conceded failure ily, to get on Lee's line to the south. In this time there grew up that marvelous line of intrenchments on either side, which are wholly comparable with antage of the railways in their hands, those now standing in France. In the ew effort to get around the Germans line too far, and then Sheridan broke in on the extreme right at Five Forks, rolled up the whole line, and the What success this move has had re-mains in doubt. French official state-Appomattox Courthouse and prevent his Union army was able to intercept Lee at

Could the allied flanking operations be pressed with equal success, the allies, coming east from Arras, from Lille and from Amiens, would similarly be on the Now if at any point the allies have line of retreat of Von Kluck and not n on Von Kluck's right and rear and be the greatest possible success in the

On the other hand, facing such a peril the Germans would unquestionably withdraw in time, as Lee wanted to do. but was prevented by Davis for political reasons. In any event, the Aisne can paign-for it is hardly accurate to describe it as a battle any more-has reached the point where the Petersburg operations supply an admirably nating parallel.

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### German Messenger, Who Slips Through England, in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- On board the British steamer Cedric, which arrived today from Liverpool, was a Germs liplomatic messenger who slipped through England without getting caught. He was Bernard Goldsmith bearing messages from the German nent for the German embas improbably of Von Buelow. This would Washington. He was a second cabin

The Cedric brought 1800 passengers

Savage Landor, Explorer, Missing, Antwerp Reports LONDON, Oct. 1.-A. Henry Savage

Landor, the explorer, is missing from the place in Antwerp where he has be stopping for the last two weeks, says a dispatch to the Pail Mall Gasette from Antwerp. The correspondent adds that t is feared that he ventured beyond the

# HUGE GERMAN GUNS **POUNDING ANTWERP**

Post-Dispatch Correspondent on Scene Tells of Great Destruction Done by Shells Hurled Seven Miles-Hospitals Swamped With Wounded and Ambulance Service Is Inadequate.

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL. A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch

ANTWERP, Oct. 2.- The long anticipated attempt to eap ure Antwerp evidently is on in earnest. The Germans have been bombarding the forts at Lierre, St. Catherine and Waelhelm with 30-centimeter (12-inch) guns, and with terrible effect, since early Wednesday morning. These gigantic siege pieces have a con erable greater range than any weapon the Belgians possess and are operated from positions of comparative safety. The forts at Lierre, St. Catherine and Waelhelm form the southern segment of Antwerp's outer circle of fortifications.

pecially prepared concrete bases. These ases evidently have been constructed in the last month behind the embanknel upon the Belgian trenches Termonde through Malines to Louvain This would account for the tenacity with which the Germans held this railway in the face of repeated attempts

German Range Seven Miles. The Germans, who were using shells been as desperate and bloody as any on oaded with some high explosive similar Belgian soil. Hospitals are literally to lyddite, but possessing far greater swamped by streams of woun destructive properties, pounded the forts are pouring in. In fact, the as as steadily and as remorselessly as a service is inadequate to meet rip-hammer pounds a bar of iron.

They were firing at a range of nearly

even miles, while the heaviest Belgian rdnance is not effective at more than by officers in two captive balloons, saw soldiers on their way which floated high and well in advance drop on their knees by of the German batteries. Once a Belgian field battery succeeded in making things too hot for the aerial observers and one of the balloons was forced has-

nem and Malines was impressive and fight to the last for God and the King wesome beyond description. Against i saw them going about with stret. from burning villages. The air was fire which made veterans seek the filled with bursting shells and shrieking shrapnel. The deep-mouthed roar of the guns in the forts and the angry bark of the Belgian field batteries was answered at intervals by the shattering crash of the exploding German shells.

The Belgian General Staff believes While we were looking a shell burst these same guns were used against the forts at Liege with such terrible effect.

Guns this size can be fired only from our feet,

out the night the Germans T morning made two infantry both of which were repulsed afte mediately thereafter the b The fighting of the last two days

The destruction wrought by the Ger man siege guns has not been overstated. The recruits are going into battle with

and cross themselves and mul hasty prayer. monks in sandals and brown w tily to descend.

The scene presented between Wealthe trenches exhorting the soldiers to

### Antwerp Artillery Duel Continues; Zeppelin Drops Bomb Near Fort

LONDON, Oct. 2.-A dispatch from antwerp to the Reuter Telegram Co. Antwerp to the Reuter Telegram Co. pled Termonde when the Bals night successively over Moll, Rethy, landsturm troops and mari-Turnhout. Bourg-Leopold, Merxplas, teries and quick firers." Turnhout, Bourg-Leopold, Merxplas, Corstmalle and West Malle and at 3:30 The correspondent of the De graph, wiring from Antwerp us It then approached Antwerp, but was

ut to flight by the forts. ortresses of Antwerp, the dispatch con nues, but the forts replied vigorously and proved they were still intact.

This morning (Thursday) the artiller duel continued all along the front and the Germans, having again ventured into Malines, the Belgian troops bom barded the town. Fort Waelhem the object of a particularly severe can onading. At Rumpst the Belgians were rdered to engage in independent firing This lasted two and a half hours, the dispatch says, and the Germans retired in disorder, leaving an enormous num er fo dead and wounded.

Germans Repulsed at Scheldt. One of the Daily Telegraph corre date of Wednesday, has sent the following:

"Before the Germans can press hon an attack against Antwerp they have a formidable obstacle, to overcomethey must cross the Scheldt River Again and again they have made the nulsed. Three times they tried to cross the river at Termonde, but each time hall of Belgium lead from mitraileuses and rifles sent them staggerins have ascended yesterday in a ack from their pontoons.

"In another section of the battle Ter onde was the center of action. Here the Germans mounted mitrailleuses in a tower of the only remaining church.

was slienced forever.
"The German field for

"From the top of a gas tank at Ho-boken (three miles southwest of Antwerp), last night, was witnessed a tack on the city was defined in clear night air very sharply by of the enemy's great slege guns. S flarly the line of defense was points of light which stabbed the from the Belgian forts. It was

of the falling shells. Roads Choked With Ref. "The artillery duel continued the be directed chiefly toward emptyi outlying villages and every road inte Antwerp was choked with re

"The Belgians have suffered in flicted loss. The general balance in spires confidence.

"All scouting officers that the German attack is merely demonstration, which is not intended to be pushed home. Belgian aviators have not uncovered any great masses of Ger

King in Observation Baloon An Antwerp dispatch to the Dails

"King Albert is to be seen con

Liezele and Breendonk forts, the mpelling the Belgian gunners to turn mans made their first acquaintance with the artillery against the foriorn house the surprise defense works. Many of their artillery against the forlorn house the surprise defense works. Many of of worship. The Belgians' second round inem were electrocuted on touching the hit the steeple aguarely. The building barbed wire entanglements."

### Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening



# ALLIES FIGHT FROM SCREENED TRENCHES; SAPPERS MINE THE HILLSIDES

# PARIS AGAIN GAY, SHOPS REOPENING, R. H. DAVIS SAYS

Crowds Again Promenade in Boulevards and Champs Elysee Is Filled With Playing Children Like It Was Before Germans Approached - Women Manage Important Businesses-Work of Americans in Hospital at Neuilly Is Praised.

By Richard Harding Davis,

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PARIS, via London, Oct. 1.—Paris is herself again, or nearly so. Those who were suddenly called away on business to Bordeaux or Loudon are back. By a fortunate coincidence each of them was able to wind up his affairs and return the day after the Germans were pushed across the Aisne three weeks ago. When I first arrived here, Paris was as desolate as Philadelphia on a rainy Sunday, but today the boulevards are as crowded as the Atlantic City board walk in July. This is true not only in the show places, but over all the city. Yesterday I walked to the American hospital at Neuilly, and the caf's on both sides of Avenue Grand Armee were crowded and every shop was open. Sunday it was impossible to guess from where all the people who blocked the boulevards came and where they had been hidden.

When the Germans were within ten miles of Paris you could count the people you saw on the boulevards on both hands, and half of them were Germans. But on Sunday they overflowed from sidewalks into the street; whole families were promenading, old people, young people, all in their

Bankers Work With Jockeys. No task is too heavy for them or to

employment as teachers of languages

are members of Jockey Club, are stu-

dent medical students, clerks and boult ardiers. They are all working to-

rether in most admirable harmony and

under an organization that in its effi-

ciency far surpasses that of any other

Later it is going to split the America

the American ambulance corps you won't

drops bombs among people occupied i

nothing more hostile than in going

church would be worth dissecting. It

s a performance as free from dange

and requiring only the same kind of

courage as that which leads a small

Express when it passes him at 70 mile

German Airmen, Paris-Bound

PARIS, Oct. 2-Two German aero-

anes were observed Thursday morning

vistors climbed into their machines ar

flew up, prepared to meet and attack them. The Germans, seeing the enemy's

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad way

the quick and profitable method of sell-ing discarded machinery instead of

turned about and disappeared.

Immediately several French

French Aviators Turn Back

hey have been keeping them- maids and hall porters, performing is a mystery. We have seen disagreeable tasks, not for a few hoursigns of the returning prodigals, no a week, but unceasingly day after day. cabs piled high with luggage, no por-ters bringing hand baggage. As sudas they vanished, as sudcenly squalid. They are for all alike, Germans they reappeared. With customhave they reappeared. With customers returning and no Germans to fcar, the shops along the Rue de la Paix are of the hospital numbers 150. It is combeginning to open and, as in spring, when each morning a new flower opens tors in Paris and a few from New York. its petals and greets you, so now in that famous thoroughfare where were ants are wives of bankers here, Ameriiron shutters, the window blooms with robes manteaux or diamond tiaras. soon. For weeks we have had to buy stenographers and governes etition they came none to all our diamond tiaras at one shop.

Children Again Seen at Play. The thing you missed perhaps most children in Avenue Champs Elysee. For generations over that part the public garden the children have them and into the gravel walks they drove their tin spades with the same sense of ownership as at Deanvill dig up the shore. Their straw hats and bare legs, their Nornurses with enormous head dresses, blue for a boy and pink for girl, were one of the most familiar this of Paris, and when they van ished they left a dreary wilderness.

For a mile from Place de Concorde to Arcade Triomphe you could look and not see a child. Stalls where they ght hoops and skipping roues, the wooden horses, Punch and Judy booths where with milk they refreshed themselves and with bon bons made themselves ill, all were de serted and boarded up as desolate as But four days ago the children, nurse

flying horses are pursuing each other in that hopeless race that is never de-The closing down of the majority of desire on part of those employed in m to avoid the Germans, but to get at the Germans. On shop after shop are signs reading, "The proprietor and staff are with the colors," or "The personnel of this establishment is mobi "Messier Blank informs his clients that he is with his regiment."

In the absence of the men at the fron the French women, at all times capable and excellent managers, have surpasse themselves. In my hotel there are en ployed seven women and one man. In another hotel I visited the entire staff

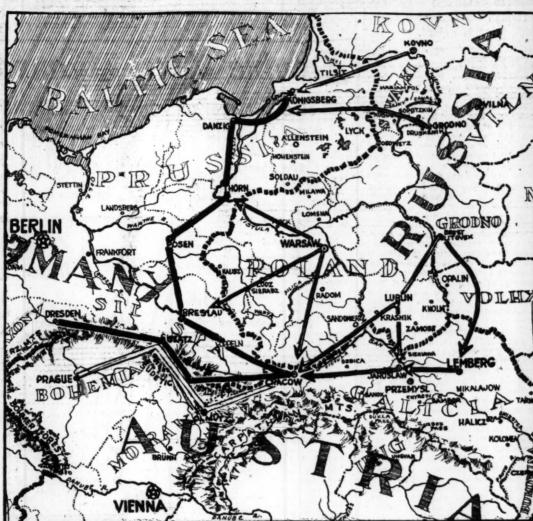
was composed of women,

An American banker here offered hi polo ponies to the Government. The were refused, as not heavy enough. He did not know that, and supposed he had lost them. Yesterday, from the wife of his trainer, a French woman he learned that those employed in his stables at Versailles, who had not gone to the front at the appoach of the Germans, had fled, and that for three weeks his string of 22 horses had beet ed, groomed and exercised by the trainer's wife and her two little girls.

To an American it is very gratifying e hear the praise of the French and English for the American ambulance corps at Neuilly. It is the outgrowth of American hospital and at start of war was organized by Mrs. Her rick, wife of our Embassador, and other of the American colony of Paris and the American doctors. They tool Lycee Pasteurs, the enormous of at Neuilly, that had just been nished and never occupied, and coninto what is a most splendidly hospital. In walking over the you find it hard to believe that was intended for any other than its use. The operating rooms resent use. The operating rooms gen rays, and even a chapel have

organization and system is of the ler. Everyone in it is Amer ighest order. Everyone heat in Paris The nurses and orderlies are both espe trained for the work and volun. The spirit of helpfulness and un as is everywhere apparent. Cer-mbers of the American colony never in their lives thought of any themselves and of how to es oredom, are tolling like chambe

Map Showing the Russian Advances and German and Austrian Defense Lines



The Germans are shown black, the Austrians are indicated by white lines, and the Russian forward movements by arrows.

able to conceive what objects Germany

sought by the incursion into Russian territory up to the line of the Niemen

River. Whatever the reason, the inva-

"The invaders-something like a dozen

get out of Russia under a steady down-

the already extensive areas of morass

stroke aimed at Russia has failed. Ger-

troops dead on the field, while the re-

treating troops are caught in a posi-

tion which suits the wily Cossacks ad-

Against the Russians.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 2.-According

dispatches reaching here, all the Bo-

hemian and Moravian railroads are con-

terial, which are being transported to

the Russian frontier. Germany is mak-

ing a supreme effort to face the Rus-

sian advance, and all civilian transport

that of Germany which has assumed

FOR BRITISH ARM

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.-An order for

is said the British Government will be

The sheet metal houses instead

tents for troops exposed to the elements

constructed in sections they can be

of the sheets is largely due to the ques-

rial will be used, the latter being the

While the question of filling the

order under the neutral laws of this

country, the significance of the order

to those concerned in the military aspect of the case is that the British

pusiness operations, and of the ability the American Ambassador, will also as-

again in a short time.

the buyer.

supreme command in the campaign

Dispatches from Vienna say that the

has been forbidden.

Take Supreme Command

on has proved a flasco.

### Russians Still Forcing Germans to Give Ground IS FORMED TO AID

Continued From Page One.

ositions near Mariampol and south of Morning Dispatch has sent the follow "In the vicinity of Wrescuch the ground is very rough, making it diffi-cult for the troops to keep their battle

ines. This has resulted in a series of

"The advance of the Russian troop Attached to the hospital is a squadron meeting with success everywhere."

individual engagements.

f automobile ambulances, 10 of which Germans in Four Movements. were presented by the Ford company It is the opinion of observers here and 10 purchased. Their chassis hav who judge the situation from infor been covered with khaki hoods and ation in Petrograd, that, as a resul of the recent fighting on the Russian German frontier, including the unsuc-cessful attempts of the Germans to attendants. On their runs they are acupplies, tires and gasoline. The ambu ross the River Niemen, the German lances scout at the rear of the battle ositions are suffering from the forts to concentrate troops from four lirections on the Polish border, where field hospitals cannot handle. a decisive battle is expected.

ccompany these ambulances handling The north division of the German about forty English wounded, transfer army landed between Memel, in East ring them from the automobiles to the Prussia, and Polangen, in Russia, but eception hall, and the smartness and proceeded no farther than Rossieny, in mirably." intelligence with which the members the Province of Koyna, army from the hat of a champion polo team, Druskeniki, on the left bank of the River Niemen, now is attempting to Describes Airship's Bomb Throwing The editor of a London paper, who cross this river at Gretch, where big battle is in progress. It evidently is in Paris investigating English hos

pital conditions, witnessed the same is the intention of this army to flank gested with German troops and war mathe Russians under Gen. Ruzsky. A third army is trying to proceed dling the wounded it surpassed in effi-We have had another visit from southeast in the direction of Warsaw but apparently without success. Sim clouds, he dropped five bombs into ultaneously the main German forces starting from Posen, are proceeding Paris while everybody either was a church or was going to church, and eastward with Cracow as their objecsucceeded in killing a lawyer and in tive. The southern division of the tearing the leg off a little girl. When German army already has joined with German army already has joined with against Russia. he gendarme picked her up, she said: the Austrians at Cracow.

Critic Says Germans Are Preparis to Advance on the Vistula. Ambassador Herrick, with Hugh LONDON, Oct. 2.-The Petrograd cor-Frazier, second secretary of the em bassy, passed over the place where mment on the operations in the eastthe bomb fell just a few minutes be ern war theater: fore it struck. I visited the place

"Col. Shumsky, the military critic where a bomb fell in Avenue Trocasays that the Germans are hastening dero, and it was difficult to see how to concentrate a mass of troops between anyone within radius of 50 yards surreslau and Cracow in order to ad vance on the right bank of the Vistula within that circle was hit, and gravel and thus compel the Russians either to stones from the street were driven evacuate Galicia or to achieve a de several inches into trunks of trees. cisive battle.

It may be that these German aviator "The Germans are displaying an inare reluctantly carrying out orders, but ordinate appetite. Not content with unas daredevils they are rapidly losing dertaking a decisive engagement in Sicaste In comparison with them th esia, they are trying a siege at Ossosharpshooter and the spy become heroic wetz, at the other end of the strategic figures. The brain of a man who, out

"Evidently they are confident of suc ess at the battle in Silesia, as they are preparing a route across the River Nienen. In any case their attempt to carry out this new scheme will lead to a wift denouement."

A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Celegram Co. says: "In the Suwalki district from the left flank of the Germans the Russians oiled two determined attempts to force

passage of the Niemen River, between Olita on the north and Druske-niki on the south. Military critics point out that with the capture of Augustowo and Koptzyewo the Russians have broken the German center.

wetz to Symno, and the Russians, with great bravery, have expelled the Ger-mans from their intrenchments on the lakes, which are divided by only from

"The German losses at Druskeniki unted to 20,000. The rains have mired the roads so that many German guns are preparing for a long campaign and have been imbedded and lost."

do not look for any cessation of hosThe Petrograd correspondent of the tilities during the coming winter."

# MERCY COMMITTEE "Experts here confess themselves un

nternational Organization Will Help Women and Children Deprived of Breadwinner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-With the view army corps-are now doing their best to of furnishing relief to women and chilren, innocent sufferers from the war our of rains which hourly are widening in Europe, an organization has been The German infantry is suffering ter-ribly under weather and road condicommittee of Mercy, which will collect and distribute funds on an international, tions, while the artillery probably will remain in Russian territory and be neutral, nonpartisan and nonsectarian basis among the needy in all the af-fected lands, including this country, fished out when winter frosts make the oads passable again.
"The German Emperor's lightning where the families of many reservists have been rendered destitute by the departure of their bread winners for

armed service.

President Wilson approves the plan senator Elihu Root is the honorary president of the committee. August Belmont has accepted the treasurership president emeritus of Harvard; Miss Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections, and Mrs. J. Borden Har riman. Norman Hapgood is chairman of the State's committee, which will undertake to promote auxiliary commit tees in every state. Headquarters hav

Building.

Austrian staff is entirely dependent on cent Astor, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Carl Beck, Mrs. August Belmont, T. C. Gler Coats, Frank Crowninshield, Charles R Crane, Mrs. William K. Draper of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross society, John Craig Hammond, Thomas D. Jones, Samuel Lewisohn, G. Linder hal, Walter Maynard, John Moffat, rof. M. I. Pupin, Leon Schinasi, Coun William M. Sloan, Mrs. Melville E tone, Miss Ida Tarbell, Prince Pau roubetzkoy, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitey, George von L. Meyer, Louis Brandeis, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Giford Pinchot, W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Robert Bacon Mrs. Harry Garfield, Samuel Mathe

100,000 tons of steel sheets, roughly Amen, chairman of the finance com estimated in value at from \$4,000,000 to mittee \$6,000,000 is in prospect, according to There will be no canvass for funds olicitation by the committee. It is co The sheets are required for housing pected that the publicity to be given the field troops now engaged in the Euourpose in view will lead to many doropean war during the approaching winations. Means will also be devised for At least a part of this huge order contributions to the general and the will be booked for the Pittsburg district. Details of the contract are leager. It ganized bodies.

Prayers for peace having been asked all the churches next Sunday by President Wilson, the suggestion has een made in letters to 20,000 clergymen during the severe weather have been that church collections for that day be adopted as the most serviceable. Being Committees are in course of organiza taken down and removed and erected tion in the countries of the war sone t supervise local distribution of relief. In The difference in the estimated cost England the Administrative Committee includes the Duchess of Marlborough tion whether black or galvanized mate- Lady Paget, Lady Alice Lowther, Mrs Colonial Secretary: Lady Randolp hurchill, Mrs. John Astor and Mrs. Jo order is to the milis one largely of seph Chamberlain. Mrs. Page, wife

of the American concerns to supply the sist in the work. Count Sierstorpff has sailed for Ger many to arrange for a German commit-tee through Mrs. Gerard, wife of the American Ambassador. Similar com-mittees will be formed as rapidly as essible in France, Belgium, Russi Austria and Servia.

# GERMAN RETREAT

Besieged Cannot Indefinitely Preserve Defensive, Declares Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset.

"BATTLE SOON MUST END

Correspondent on Battle Line Asserts Germans Are Becoming Exhausted.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—"Whatever the Ger-

nans seek and whatever are their hope it appears necessary that the intermi have an end," says Lieutenant-Col-Parisien, commenting on the two last of the Oise and toward Peronne. official communications. "The two armies," says Rousse

"have fought for many days with fury on an enormous front, but while we have made progress daily upon two wings to the north of the River Somme and in the south of Woevre, the army of the enemy is exhausting itself in vain efforts to check our advance after having uselessly tried to break through

still last some time, must inevitably end by the definite retreat of our adversary. The besieged in any lines, the xperience of battles teaches one, canot indednitely preserve the defensive.

Writer on the Battle Line.
AT THE BATTLE FRONT, Oct. ria Paris.-The recent terrible hand-tohand conflicts on the western and eastthe Germans and the allied Generals to force at the same time in the open been growing even longer in the last 10

The wings have been heavily rein orced, but the allies have been able o bring greater power to bear and have revented the Germans from breaking hrough and have gained ground steadly and now have the advantage.

The German attacks in the last 24 hours seem to have become less energetic. The allies have been able to re-pulse them and follow them up more easily. There are signs that exhaustion to the hard fighting and the severe weather conditions. Meanwhile the allies are being given intervals of rest in the etween the periods of intens exertion, as fresh relays can be brought the front at any time

Rich Students Dispatch Riders. The Generals in command of the allies are full of praise for the corps of dispatch riders, who since the beginning of the great battle of the Aisne, have kept up communication betwee various corps along the line now spreading from the Somme to the Moselle a along the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine. The dispatch riders are mostly volum eers from British universities, many o trem wealthy youths. Night and day they have made dashes through the country infested with German cavalry, arrying messages which kept the brignents to the points where they were

ers, mounted on motor cycles, by shee reconnoitering parties of German cav dry, sometimes facing enormous odds n their dangerous work.

Sanotaux Says Battle Is Near End With Victory for Allies. BORDEAUX, Oct. 2.-Gabriel Hand the situation at the front in a most op mistic manner. He says:

"The great central battle is raging to an immense extent on both taken refuge in an immense fortress The only open doors for them are ined, will be found to be terrible. The through Maubeuge northward, then to wounded, as well as the dead, lie where Hirson and finally to Mezieres. Despite "The formidable slege approaches i

nd. Our Generals need only combine, in heir own wisdom, the necessity of con quering while at the same time sparing much as possible the blood of or

### 54 Ships Added to the U. S. Merchant Fleet Under New Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Fifty-four hips of nearly a quarter of a million onnage and worth approximately \$15, 00,000, have been added to the Amer ican merchant marine since the new hip registry law went into effect. Although the vessels previously sailed uner British, German or Belgian flags they were really American owned and had foreign registry only because they were foreign-built. Assistant Secretary Sweet of the De

partment of Commerce said today the uestion of prize was not involved in

### Liner Potsdam Is Taken to Falmouth by British Warship

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The Holland-Ameran line steamship Potsdam, which left cabin and steerage passengers bound mouth today by a British warship.

Jefferson Home Sale Considered. Jefferson Home Sale Considered.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—Representative Levy of New York, owner of Monticello, announced today that, in view of Secretary Bryan's appeal to him to sell Thomas Jefferson's home to the Government, he war considering doing so. Heretofore he has refused to consider all such proposals.

### AEROPLANE'S MOAN, THEN SCREAM OF SHELLS, RACK NERVES IN THE TRENCHES

Correspondent, Conducted Along Battle Line. Tells of Men Compelled, by Effect of Sounds." to Go Back for a Time.

BY GEOFFREY YOUNG. special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the London Daily News. guns LONDON, Oct. 2.—I returned from the Continent teday. When I left the batalong the Aisne.

The day before I left I was involved from the front. a movement of French forces round the left wing near Clermont. Late 'n that day I learned from an airman of nable battle of the Aisne must soon the great rapidity with which the Gerhave an end," says Lieutenant-Colonel mans were pouring in reinforcements We rounded the spur, about 30 of us. Rousset, the military critic of the Petit to their army from Vosges to the line I had been given directions as to have It was the mass of these troops and

> to anticipate the allies' move, and for a men, this cover had time even to push them back at Lassigny, Chaulnes and Peronne, as we learn from the official communications. Tuesday, the 22d, was the date of my last visit to the lines on the Aisne and my last opportunity of seeing something of actual fighting. We reached Fismes early in the day and there got rumors from Paris that the Germans had pene rated south in this region. We were elieved to find an extremely peaceful

For several weeks we had been inquir ng in vain on all our excursion for a certain French infantry regiment to which belonged the much loved brother of my chauffeur. At Fismes we came by chance upon a small section of his but a sudden outburst of firing on company who were escorting some left, that died away again, gave wounded. They told us where we could line of its passage. "You may find the missing brother engaged in the pect something here after that trenches across the Aisne. The river been over us," was the remark

A low spur, rather exceptionally wooded, came down close to the bank In a temporary camp of shelters and trenches under this spur, the much-sought brother greeted us. A Lieutenant who was in charge invited us to

share the common rations. The staple dish was a loaf of bread passed high above us. It collowed out and filled with some very by another, whose explo highly scented sort of tripe, apparently plainly heard. The men paid scarcely popular and certainly filling. The mean s setting in among the invaders, owing was actually too hot, and coffee was the usual quota of newspapers and garettes.

The men are all sun-browned and they told had necessarily a great refire, of men killed beside them, of hair- were indescribably shocking to

fused night attacks, and above all, of the continuous dreadful noise of the guns and of shells.

le center a few days ago a lull had fear, but from mere physical effect of come in the flerceness of the struggle the perpetual roar upon their nervous system, had been sent back for

agreed to let me go for a time with the section moving out to the trenches. and where to take advantage of natthe rapidity of their swing across and into the lines that enabled the Germans servation from the heights or from nen, this cover had been very ingen

My attention was silently drawn to a carefully concealed battery. I doubt it I should have seen it for myself. We crossed a system of narrow silghs in trenchments, well covered, which evi-dently had been heavily shelled. I was caution. "They've got the range of this, but we are out of there now." I was told. A third of a mile aheadan carried forward on a signag toward the

While we were advancing, the mean of an aeroplane sent us to cover in was crossed on a light pontoon for infantry only. I will not specify the point nearer than to say that we were quate shelter for the men. four men and a corporal; two had been

go down or to do more shan rest. We had barely got on terms when passed high above us. It was folio any attention to it

I crept up under a lip of th guick succession, the sound of their hardened looking. Some had been in discharges rolling in one continuous the trenches for a week or more and echo back and across the little vylice. poked fine-drawn and battered, but all One fell beyond the old trenches and were resolutely confident. The stories exploded in the ground. Two burst act curately at only a man's height over semblance. They told of hours of earthworks faced with the sods of the rouching under a well-directed shell abandoned lines. The sight and sound breadth escapes from shrapnel, of con- customed eyes and ears.

### French, With Fire Hose, Drown Germans, Out of Their Trenches

LONDON, Oct. 2.- The correspon of the Times, wiring from Chalons ades and army corps in close touch and France, under date of Monday, says:

"These terrible conditions, as enabled commanders to send reinforce"The Germans are gone, and Chalons the French fire, dislodged the Is rejoicing. The latest reports seem to from their miniature forts. In some of On many occasions these dispatch rid- strong line of defense which the Ger- Rheims, the French had to drown the mans constructed to the north of Rheims and to the east and west.

"Their trenches on this line are won derful works of art. Dug to a depth of six feet, they are covered and protected in many cases with layers of reinforced concrete. This work was exehabitants, to form a defensive position n case of need while the troops were

still fighting on the Marne. "Up to this line the French worked their front was not 100 yards from the German trenches. The condition of these undrained trenches, when examthese undrained tremenes, when exam-ined, will be found to be terrible. The wounded, as well as the dead, lie whore which was paid immediately. they fell, amid the wet and filth. The

"These terrible conditions, as much as Germans out. Lines of home were worked until the water stood "Chalons suffered little from the Ger-

man occupation. Not a single house is damaged and only one inhabitant was killed. The German Governor imposed Department of Marne, of which Chalons is the principal town. The Deputy Mayor pleaded for milder treatment and the Prince of Saxony, who is an officer of whereupon the Governor reduced the de-"The French ook the town Sept Ali

French in the advance trenches could The Germans behind their wound

### French, Under Cover of Mist. Rout Germans in Stone Quarry

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in France describe the fighting between the allies and the Germans in the quarries where the Gerrans have been intrenched. "From some of these natural fort-

resses." he says, "the Germans have been driven at last. It is rumored that they left others owing to the unburied dead, whose bodies poisoned the air. A quarry near the Forest of Algue was attacked under cover of a mist by the another retreat to the north and east after desperate fighting. Another quarry flank at any cost until the last me was won similarly by the French, who in order to save the center, set fire to several buildings and at teen shaken by the British."

rities, said the casualties during the last fortnight have been terrible. French bayonet charges have left the plat along the Aisne strewn with des "Victory everywhere has been

the ailies. The enemy's resistance has been broken, and there must soon be

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

for discharging firearms. He her

Harry Reifschneider, 2 years old, of Mrs. Schroer and her husband are drank carbolic acid at her home, 2030 men she had been grieving over her ing his home last night. He was arher condition was serious, but she low the diamond engagement ring on credit buy the diamond engagement ring on credit at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 30s N. 6th st.



# Apparel for Miss St. Louis

That can be readily distinguished as out of the ordinary-styles that are bound to win your instantaneous approval, and all most favorably priced.

### Misses' Suits

Smart dressy models in great variety. You will find only one or perhaps two of a kind, and then the colors differ. There are stunning short coat and three-quarter length models trimmed with fur braid and other effective materials-some have collars and cuffs of velet. Materials are chiffon velvets, velveteens broadtail, broadcloth, gaberdines, serges, etc.
—in all the desired shades. Priced from
\$39.50 to \$125.00.

### Misses' and Juniors' Suits Special at \$29.50

In serge and diagonal cloth—three-quarter length models—splendidly tailored-in navy, black, brown and green.

### Misses' and Juniors' Suits Special at \$25.00

Exceptionally good styles for the youthful figure—suitable for eschool wear-plain colors and novelty checksevery size for the junior or miss.

### Smart Serge Dresses

These are especially suited for school wear 'Peter Thomson' and Cossack models—in black, blue, brown and green-some braid trimmed, others with plaid and plain colored silk sleeves and under-dress. Misses' and juniors' sizes. Price \$25.00.

### Afternoon Coats

Of broadcloth trimmed with fur, also some with velvet collars, cuffs and belts - various shades and black. Priced \$35.00 to \$59.00.

THE THE

### Misses' Luncheon Frocks

School Coats

styles—plain colors, mannish mixtures and plaids—sizes 14 to 18. Priced \$22.50.

An assortment of splendid utility Coats-smart

TWO BIG CARNIVAL

As a fitting climax for the closing day of Franklin avenue's "Greatest Fall Festival," we are going to offer for one day

500 Prize Winners Announced Saturday A. M.

Men's Heavy Work

Shoes

Made of selected material, for hard

wear; two full soles to heel; come in

Saturday only.....

black only; made in the "Mc-

Elwain" Work Shoe Factory; regular \$2.50 value; \$1.00

only (Saturday) these two special values:

Men's Dress Shoes

1200 pairs of men's hand-welt, gunmetal, button and lace, and new shade mahogany tan, button and ace Dress Shoes; made by "McElwain"

(the world's largest shoe manufacturers) right up-to-the-minute in style, a perfect fit guaranteed—all \$7.95 sizes 5½ to 11—\$4.00 value—

one day only....

We are showing a number of the most attractive models, some of velveteen with sleeves and under-dress of plaid silk, also velveteen and meteor combinations, and satin with net overdress—fur trimmed. There is a variety of the most popular shades from which to choose, and black is also included. Priced \$29.50 to \$69.50.

Official Escapes Though One-Half of Build-

ing Is Ruined.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Rheims cor-respondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., under date of Wednesday, sends this story:
"The bombardment of Rheims still

continues. The city has now been under fire of the German guns for 16 days, and in every part of the city the whistle of shells is heard, as well as the loud reports of their explosion,

wrecking buildings in every quarter.
"The fire is no longer being directed n the cathedral, although during Monday night four shells dropped through the shattered roof and exploded in the ruined interior.

Consul Escapes Harm.

"Shortly after midnight this morning, a fierce artillery duel was heard in the front just outside the city. It was resumed with even greater intensity at 4 o'clock. During the bom bardment, the American Consul Wm. Bardel, had a narrow escape, as a shell wrecked half of his residence, over which the Stars and Stripes were

"When the Germans first bombarded the city Sept. 4. the American, Spanish and other consuls appealed to the German commander to spare the city, but they pleaded yainly. "When the first German army was

at Beaumont, southeast of Rheims, their second army suddenly entered the town from the directions of Eper-nay. The German commander was talking to the Mayor and other local officials on the steps of the town hall. arranging terms for the occupation. when the first German army, not knowing of his presence, poured 15) shells into the city. The commander, suspecting a trap by the French officials, furiously threatened to shoot the Mayor and councilmen. Subsequently it was discovered that the shells were of German manufacture, and he dispatched an automobile to the first army, requesting that they cease firing. Several Germans were killed before the firing ceased. Athletes' School Wrecked.

"On the way from Paris to Rheims one passes the Falouse College of Athletes, where France expected train her competitors for the Olympic games. The gymnasium buildings are a mass of ruins, as is also the magnificent marble open air swim-ming pool, in which several shells had fallen.

battle of the Marn, the traveler may see hundreds of old men and women harvesting in the same spots where, a few days ago, there were numerous bodies.

### German Newspapers Avold Any Men-

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The most notice able characteristic of the latest German newspaper received here is the avoiding of anything indicating the industrial depression which is known

to exist throughout the Empire.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger of Sept 27 devotes much space to theatrical, sporting, art and music news and even has half a column about moving picture shows. Under the heading of Sport and Hunt," it describes maif a lozen athletic meetings, hockey and

NO MONEY DOWN

SAY "Charge It

You do not pay "One Penny" when you open an account at the U. S. Select whatever you need. Wear it home if you wish. Then, on your next pay day, make your first payment. As little as ONE DOL-LAR A WEEK WILL DO.

NO MONEY DOWN **CUT THIS OUT ITS** WORTH \$1.00

Cut this .. d out. Bring it to our store. We will allow you \$1.00

Ladies' New Fall Suits, § 4

50 Gives You An Unlimited Assortment of the very newest styles in men's and young men's Fall Suits.

Embracing the new tartan checks, black and blue cheviots with white pin stripes, and plain serges—worth up to \$23.50; for tomorrow, \$16.56. TRIMMED HATS

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION

### ootball matches and bicycle races, the finds its way into print, and only at War Cuts Revenue of Pannina Canal-eccipts of all, of which go to help occasional carefully worded advertise. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Pannina receipts of all, of which go to help the Red Cross and other wartime charities. It even announces the personnel among the poorer folks. of the Berlin football team scheduled to play against a Vienna team in the Tanner Accepts New York Chairman

The theartical notices all tell of well-

Not a line about factories closing succeeds William Barnes.

help occasional carefully worded advertise char-ment reveals the desperate condition

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Fred C. Tanner, certs and a dozen less important ones are announced to be given on the same day. There is also a long account of the pictures sold at a great Berlin art manager for Charles S. Whitman, nominee for Governor, in the primary and who was elected chairman of the Repubinee for Governor, in the primary and

Canal is beginning to produce revenue though not yet enough to meet the calculations of the financial experts ecause of the interruption of traffi by the European war. For August th

1327 Auto Speeders in 7 Months. The police arrested 1327 automol speeders in the seven months which began March I. In March 121 were caught, April. 123; May, 151; June. 272; July, 240; August, 185, and September, 235. In

slightly exceeded the westbound.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct 2-Harr

# Double Star Stamps Jill Moon Saturday

### Crowd Bringers 8:30 Jili Sold

10c Shinola

We will sell a limited quantity of Shinola, black and tan, from 50 (Main Floor).

25c Silk Hose ble heels and toes, special (Main Floor)......96

Women's Union Suits 

85c Umbrellas omen's 24-inch Umbrellas, 7 or 8 ribs. An assortment of plain mission handles; 250 special; quantity limited.

Gillette Razor Blades 

Fatima Cigarettes

40c Serge

Double width wool Serge: in shades; also black; fine suits and dresses. Just think, value; Saturday all day, per yard (Basement).

25c Boys' Waists

This Waist is made of a good quality light and dark percale; military collar, all sizes (Basement), Sat.... 140 50c Ladies' Fleeced Vests

10c Bleached Muslin

'ully one yard wide Blea Muslin; fine for sheets cases; as good as Lons cut right off the bolt; no than 20 yards to a cus-tomer; Saturday, all day, per yard (Basement).

\$5 Serge Dresses, \$2.98

Vomen's and misserge Dresses: son Russian tunic, trimmied with satin and velvet collar: all are up to the minute; in assorted colors and sizes. \$2.98 Saturday.

There isn't a store in St. Louis that shows as large a variety of Children's Hats as we do, at popular prices. Spe-cial purchases have been made in this line for Saturday's business at prices far below their actual worth, which will be offered to you at great savings.

Children's Bonnets included in this sale at from 50e to \$1.95

# ENTIRE BLOCK, EIGHTH, NINTH, ST. CHARLES AND

### 150 Sample Corsels

A large assortment of different styles in broken sizes; lace or embroidery trimmed; long hip; six supporters. These models include some of the bestter price Corsets; Saturday at special price of (Second Floor Corset Department)....

### A Jale of Misses' Suits Misses' Suits Misses Juits

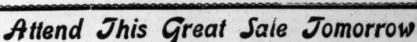
sood news for misses and small women. Come here to purchase these Suits Saturday. You positively will save from \$3 to \$7 by buying Suit on Saturday. Suits are in new long length and medium styles, lined with guaranteed satin and made of serge, gaberdine and ripple cloth, in all the new Kall shades and black. It is a wonderful bargain to get these \$12.50 Suits Saturday (Third Floor) at.

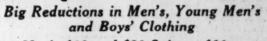
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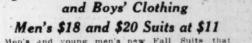
E. P. Reed's-Julia Marlowe

We have a range of styles at this price that will be sure to meet with quick approval; garments that are made with youthful lines that will be sure to please the miss and young woman. You will find the new long coat as well as the short and medium length, in the smart Redingote, Russian beited, directoire and girondin models; in all materials all shades and block

Dresses







Men's and young men's new Fall Suits that were made to sell from \$18 to \$20, were hought by us at a big reduction and will be on sale tomorrow. These garments are hand-tailored, in two or three button sack coats, long roll lapels; trousers are cut in the latest style, with either plain or cuff bottoms; all that is new and up-to-date in style, color or material is shown at this price (Second Floor).

\$3.98 Boys' Suits

's' \$2.98 Norfolk Suits; come in lue shadow stripes and solid clors; also in blue serge; these ults rarely sell under \$4; to-corrow, our price (Second Fl.).

\$7.35 Boys' Suits



# Women's \$3.00 Fall Shoes Main

there are many others: also in this high grade lot of women's Shoes that go to make up this enormous lot at such a bargain opportunity: not a Shoe worth under \$3. In all sizes from 2½ to 8 and from A to EE width: patent leathers, gunmetals, vici kid, tans, cloth tops, brocaded tops; baby doll last, stage lasts, plain toes, in fact every kind of a Shoe is represented in this wonderful lot. Same will be placed on sale, here Saturday morning at \$1.30 a. m.; extra space and extra salespeople have been engaged to give you courteous attention and service (Main Floor Shoe Dept.).

Men's \$2.00 Sample Hats

### \$2.50 Long Kid Gioves. Q50 Women's Long Kid Gloves in white and colors;

sale price (Main Floor)...... 50c Silk Gloves



Women's and misses' Silk Gloves; double woven finger tips; assorted colors; 270 Chamoisette Gloves

Women's and misses' in white and natural

fringe, special...190

\$1 Cupe Kid Glores A nice clean \$1.00 value for men and women; in black, white and colors; pair .... \$2.75 Auto Gauntlets Automobile Gauntlets: lined or unlined; with

deep cuff; spe-\$1.15 Hough Rider Gauntlets Golf Gloves for women with star and

### A Real Saving in Hosiery 25c, 35c and 50c Qualities-SILKS, LISLES, COTTONS-Balbriggans-Split Soles

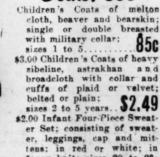
This is an accumulation of short lots and discontinued numbers. We have plenty for everybody; an exceptional opportunity to purchase high-class goods at a very low price. They come in blacks, whites and

colors; all good sizes. We will not sell this lot to dealers. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders (Main Floor).

\$1 and \$1.50 Qualities In all-silk or lisle garter tops. In fine or heavy ribbed double soles, high heels; a good wearing quality; special ....

For Boys' or Girls' double heels and toes; extra special for Saturday selling at..... 86

### Men's &1. \$1.50 and \$2 Noxall Shirts. Children's \$1.50 Winter In the season's latest creation; in all sizes, 14 to 171/2; in dozens different beautiful patterns; Shirts that you will recognize in moment's glance that they are made of the best shirting, such as Coats, 85c



single or double breasted with military collar; 85c zibeline, astrakhan and broadcloth with collar and

er Set; consisting of sweat er, leggings, cap and mit-tens; in red or white; in fancy knit; sizes 20 to 28; Saturday (Second Ploor) ... \$1.49 square percales and madras, and that the workmanship be beat; extra special for Saturday selling (Main Floor).... 50c and 75c Shirts In all sizes and a good range of neat patterns to select from; shirts made of percales; in laundered neckband and neckband and cuff; sizes 14 to 17 33C

\$1 Fleeced Union Suits In sample sizes; in heavy flat fleeced or either rib-bed; in ecru color; made with a closed crotch (Main Floor).....

# POST-DISPATCH

Better Shoes SIXTH AND FRANKLIN 150 Feet Window Display

Circulation Last Sunday,

308,368



# The Misses' and Girls' Stores-Are Splendidly Equipped to Satisfy the Most Exacting Demands for Fall and Winter in

### Misses' Separate Coats for Every Occasion



Tomorrow, the first Coat Sale of the season, involving the most comprehensive stocks of specially-priced Coats we have ever had. Exclusive models in desirable Coats for evening, sport wear, street, school and service.

Special-

Misses' New Coats Full or three-quarter length, snappy new models-Balma-caans, College Coats, in mixtures, chinchillas, astrakhans and boucles. Sizes 14, 16 and 18

\$14.75

Special-

Misses' New Coats Flare, straight, Sport Coats and Evening Wraps—of fine mixtures, plaids, zibelines, new fur fabrics and broadcloths. Black, navy, mixtures and evening shades. Sizes 14, 16 and 18

\$19.75

Other New Misses' Coats, \$9.95 to \$42.50

Special-Girls' New Coats, \$5 Come in mixtures and solid-colored fabrics, in smart new styles for girls 6 to 14 years. Colors brown, blue, gray and mixtures.

New mixtures, chinchillas, zibetines, kerseys and cheviots, in new loose and belted styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Special-Girls' New Coats, \$8

Special-

Other New Girls' Coats, \$6 to \$24.75

(Third Floor.)



These Hats are all copied from our more expensive model hats for the grown-ups which we reproduced to sell at a price which means considerable saving to the parent.

An attractive display of this Youthful Millinery is shown tomorrow at

School Hats at 98c to \$2.98

Soft little Velvet Hats, with just a little grosgrain ribbon band and bow—jaunty little Corduroy Hats, with checked facing—smart Plush Hats, and the new mannish felts and velours.

### Warm Coat Sweaters for Men and Boys

Our stock is now complete with the styles which are most wanted-Sweaters which have been selected because of their good quality, finish and fit.



### Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters at \$5

Made of all-worsted and wool varns, with two pockets, three-piece shawl collar, and come in navy blue, white, gray and crimson.

V-Neck Sweaters, \$3.50

One of the best values we have ever offered in Sweater Coats at this price. Made of all-worsted yarns, of medium weight, full-fashioned, and with two pockets. Come in gray, navy and maroon.

Boys' \$1.25 Sweaters, 85c

All-wool, made with Byron collar and two pockets. Come in gray, navy and red. Sizes 26 to 32 inch chest measurement. willow.

Men's \$2 to \$3.50 Sweaters, \$1.10

Made of worsted yarns,. me of cotton mixtures-in V-neck, military and Byron collars. Sizes mostly 34, 36 and 38-inch chest measure-(Sporting Goods Section-2d Fl.)



Misses' New Coats

\$24.75

Novelty Coats, in the smartest new styles—in new checks, new imported mixtures, new plushes, broadcloths and fur-fabric materials. Sizes 14, 16 and 18

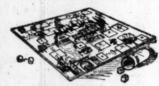
Women's Lisle Stockings, in black, embroidered in neat designs, and in plain colors. Double soles, toes and high heels. 25c pair (Main Floor.)

Good Candies Here's the Saturday news from

Heavenly Hash, 19c Box A combination of rich chocolate fresh nuts and marshmallows. A special Saturday offering, 19c box Pure Cream Caramels—40c kind special at 25c lb. Woodlawn Goodies, 40c lb.

Chocolate-dipped Maraschino Burnt Peanuts. Mexican Penochi, Mint and Wintergreen Cream Maple and Vanilla Pecan Patties.

30c lb. "Supreme" Chocolates. 25c, 40c and 60c lb French Mixed, Pecan-Filled Dates, Halloween Noveltles and Favors are here in a bewildering assort-(Main Floor.)

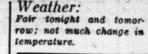


### Home Golf! A New Indoor Game

This is golf for the parloreverybody can play it! It's played with dice and minia-ture golf balls, special, \$1

Bird Cage and Stand, \$6.25

This artistic novelty shown here for the first time in St. Louis. The stand is made of heavy metal, 6 feet high, with three polished glass flower containers attached. The Cage is of round rs attached



American Red Cross, authorised by The Public Service to receive donations for the relief of the suf-

# Book\_Saturday Special

The Book Store offers a number of reduced price-

On 6th St. Highway—
Various Books of fiction, poetry, biography and juvenile Books; usually 50c to \$1

At 25c and 35c

And in Basement—
One lot of odds and end fiction and Books for boys girls, regularly 25c to \$1.2

Choice, 1

One lot of odds and ends of fiction and Books for boys and girls, regularly 25c to \$1.25.

Choice, 15c

In the Book Store, Second Floorby Hudson Moore — formerly priced \$5, tomorrow at \$2

"The Parson's Boys" by Casey, formerly \$1.50, now 30c "The Plays of Our Fore-fathers"—by Gayley. For-merly \$3.50, tomorrow, \$1.50 merly \$3.50, tomorrow. \$1.50

"The German Element in the United States"—by Faust, in 2 vols., published at \$7.50 a set, special.

Travel Books, beautifully illustrated works on Brasil, Cuba, Guatemala and Philippines. Published at \$2.50, special tomorrow at \$1.50

"The School for Scandal"—illustrated by Hugh Thomson—regular \$5 book, choice tomorrow at \$2

"Now-a-Day Fairy Book"— illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith. Published at \$2, spe-cial at

g: "Men Around the Kaiser," "Thirty Years,"
"Imperial Germany," "The German War Ma-chine," (Second Floor.)

Have You Made Your Reservations for Hairdressing and Manicuring

for the V. P. Ball? This will be a splendid time for you to try out the excellent service which the most perfectly appointed Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors in the country

Matinee Luncheon Served every day between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30,

and the price is but An especially tempting

menu has been prepared for Saturday.

### In the Women's Neckwear-

This season's styles in Neckwear are really charming and very becoming, and here you will find a most comprehensive assort-ment of everything that is new—novelties, as well as the more practical styles.

\$1 Vestees at 59c Made of sheer organdie, with

hemstitched collar attached — others picot edged, and all of them hand embroidered in dainty dot and floral effects. Choice enough for Saturday's selling-

Smart Neckpieces at 25c Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, of organdie, lace and other sheer materials which are so popular just now—Vestee, Gladstone, Roll

### 50c Net Guimpes at 25c

Just 300 in the lot-made of fine quality Brussels net, with high stock collar, boned staves and waistline lengths. While the lot lasts, 25c each

Boudoir Caps, 50c

Boudoir or Dancing Caps, in the prettiest of styles-made of crepe, in various colors—trimmed with lace and satin ribbon—others of net and shadow laces, with near Collars, some of pique. Come in white, pink, white and others embroidered in colors. Charge Saturday at 25e (Main Floor.)

### Sale of Women's Imported French Kid Gloves

Including Long Gloves, and mostly in white-just in time for the Veiled Prophet's and Masque balls. These Gloves are of finest quality French kid, from the best makers, and at lower prices than you will be asked to pay for inferior grades.

\$4.50 White

\$5 White Gloves, \$3.75 24-button-length

Gloves, \$3.15 special. \$3.75 pr.

Gloves, \$2.15 20-button-length
White French Kid
Gloves, in all sizes
—special, \$3.15-pr.

12-button White
French Kid Gloves,
in all sizes—special, \$2.15 pair Extra Special-\$1.35 Imported Gloves, \$1 Pair

English Walking Gloves, mannish style, with large clasp and heavy seams. Come in black, white and tan—all sizes—special,

(Main Floor.)

### Women's \$5 New High Shoes \$3.85 Pair

Stylish new Boots for Fall and Winter wear, including Bronze Shoes, with brown Silk de Laine quarters, and with the new leather Louis heels—Patent Shoes with black craven-ette quarters, with the new leather Louis heels—Button Patents with cravenette quarters, leather Louis heels and hand-turned soles—also Patent and Gunmetal Button Boots, with Cuban or low heels.

Twelve Different Patterns in Gold and Silver Dancing Slippers to Match Your Veiled Prophet's Costume

Come in plain Opera Pumps, La Croquette and Mignon styles, in black-and-silver, black-and-gold, white-and-gold, white-and-silver, green-and-gold and blue-and-gold.

The kind that Fifth Avenue (New York) exclusive shoe shops are

The kind that Fifth Avenue the pricing at \$8 to \$10—choice,
Evening Slippers of colored satin, black, white, bronze and patent,
special at (Main Floor.)

### **OUITE INCOMPARABLE!** That's What We Think of "Dugan & Hudson" Children's Shoes

They are for infants, misses and growing girls-made of best materials to be obtained-built along the most approved orthopedic lines.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Children's and Misses' Shoes, of patent leather, gunmetal or vici kid—sizes 8% to 2—special,

### New Shirts and Blouses for Boys 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

And at each price, they are the product of the best makers. The materials include the best of madras and percale, as well as novelty fabrics, guaranteed as to fast color and wearing quality. Also some made of silk.

Boys' \$1 to \$1.50 Blouses, 65c

A special lot of Boys' Blouses, of woven madras, crepe madras and cheviot effects, with detached collars. A limited quantity, but all sizes from 7 to 15 years in the lot—choice,

# Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

A Very Timely Sale of

Men's and Young Men's

# Fall Overcoats

Usually \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

It is quite unusual for ANY STORE to be able to offer at such a price and at the height of the season, such garments as these-every one strictly hand-tailored throughout.

For please remember that these Overcoats were built by the best handicrafts of the

### House of Kuppenheimer

As well as from other reliable makers.

All the Coats are correct in style, and, all-inall, the man who makes a selection from this lot tomorrow will have cause to be justly proud.

Men's and Young Men's Chester Sack Suits (By the House of Kuppenheimer)

They are a modish soft-roll sack, the lapels roll gracefully to the second button, showing the top button of the vest, and the front of the coat is moderately cut away. The finest foreign and domestic fabrics are used in their construction, and the tailoring is of the best.

Two exceptionally strong lines at \$20 and \$25, and they will surprise the men who usually pay \$40 to \$60 to merchant tailors.

Best Suit Values for Men and Young Men at \$14.75 · Every Suit in the newest Fall style, of pure

wool fabrics and first-class workmanship. Most stores would consider them unusual values at \$20.

Men's and Young Men's **Gaberdine Coats** (From the House of Kuppenheimer)

Come in the 52-inch length, are rainproof, made with convertible collar, satin yoke and sleeve lining, patent wind shield cuffs, and faultlessly tailored. Regular \$20 Coats, special, Saturday,

Cravenettes, extra values, \$10 to \$20 Gaberdines, extra values at \$15 to \$25

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats, \$18 to \$50 Are considered to be the best clothes values obtain-

Slip-ons, extra values at \$3.95 to \$7.50

### Smart Hats For Men & Young Men

We have certainly a really wonderful variety to select from, representing lines from this as well as many foreign countries, and are unmatchable values.

Medium and high crowns, soft and derby models, with plain or fancy bands to harmonize with the various colors. Prices range from

\$1.85 to \$5

A Most Timely Sale of



# Men's Correct "Fixings"

For Wear at the V. P. Ball and Other Dress Occasions

### \$1.50 to \$2.50 Dress Shirts, \$1

And every one of them of a world-renowned make, but we cannot mention the name because of this low price for Saturday's selling.

Included are plain and fancy stiff-bosom Shirts, plaited and pique effects, and all with laundered cuffs attached. All sizes. Choice at the special price of

Men's \$1 Dress Gloves, 50c

Gloves which have been reduced in price on account of the size range being incomplete, and the men who wear a large size Glove can secure an extraordinary bargain in these Gloves at 50c a pair

Dress Mufflers (Silk Reefers) at Half Regular Prices \$1.50 Dress Mufflers, 75c \$2 Dress Mufflers, \$1 \$2.75 Dress Mufflers, \$1.38 \$8.50 Dress Mufflers, \$1.75 \$4 Dress Mufflers, \$9

in these Gloves at Other Dress accessories, including the new Mushroom Shirts, in Manhattan, Emery and other popular makes, at prices ranging from \$1.50 upwards—Dress Neckwear, Gloves, Knitted Reefers, are here in great variety and at wide range of

The Boys' Store—

The Place to Outfit Your Boys in Suits for School or Dress Wear

### Here you will find large assortments, styles which

appeal to the always-well-dressed lads, and at the lowest prices. west prices.

A special feature are many lines with extra pair of Trous-

"S. B. & F. Special" Suits for Boys, \$4.95 Come in pure wool cheviots, blue serge and corduroys—Norfolk models, knife or box plaited, stitched-on beits. Also many lines in fancy mixtures with extra pair of Trousers, which double the value and wear of the suit. Suits which you will find priced elsewhere at \$6.50. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Boys' Suits (Extra Pair of Trousers), \$7.95

Made of strong fabrics which will stand hard wear. Come in neat and dressy patterns, in stripes, checks and homespun weaves. Several Norfolk models to select from, and they are splendidly tailored. An extra pair of trousers with each suit makes them extraordinary value at \$7.95 makes them extraordinary value at

Suits and Overcoats for Little Fellows

At \$2.95 to \$20—SUITS in Russian, Sailor, Middy, Oliver Twist and Vestee styles—OVERCOATS, in auto style, with convertible collar, belted back and Balmacaans.

Children's Hats, 45c to \$3.45 Novelty Hats, in cloth, velvet, and plush, in Rah Rahs Middys and Tyrolese, in colors to match the suits and over-coats for Fall and Winter.



Tomorrow Will Be Your Last Opportunity

Republican House Leader Gives Warning Against Letting Go of Philippines.

**FUTURE FIGHTING GROUND** 

Says Islands Will Belong to Another Power Within Ten Years if U. S. Leaves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- Warning tha Philippine independence meant surrender ef the American strategic command of the Pacific. "the fighting ground of the furture." and that a conflict between the United States and the Orient, "comme cial or otherwise," was inevitable, was given the House yesterday by Repub-Hean Leader Mann in a speech eppos-ing the pending administration Philip-

the Philippines became independent they would, in time, either be acquired by Japan or some other nation, ultimate to be used against the United States.
"If there is to be independence of the ines," he said, "let it be absolute ndence. If they are to go, let them so and let Japan and China, Ger-many or England take them, as is inevitable, and then we will know what we have to fight.

"Close to Japan, like a sleeping child the world, is China, with her vast territory, with her immense population. What was going on in Japan a few years ago is going on now in China.

Awakening of China.
"The awakening of China is more narvelous than in Japan, and as these great people in China rise to the civilization of our modern days and engage in wars, manufacturing and in production of all which man produces, we will enter into a series of competitive efforts with the far East which have never been equaled in this world.

"The great population of China, we say, shall not be permitted to come to our shores. At the same time we say that China shall not be permitted to shut out our people or our goods. Such a position as we take perhaps cannot be abandoned by our people, but it never out the power to enforce it. When flict on our hands which will last for

We who now are legislating, if we do not bear in mind the possibilities of hundreds of years from now and the inevitable conflict, commercial or otherwise, which we will meet in the far which ought to actuate us.

Conflict Certain to Come.
"It is as certain as that the sun wil rise omorrow that a conflict will come between the far East and the far West cross the Pacific Ocean. All which history of the American race up to now teaches us that the avoidance of the con

'I hope war may not come; that ther be no conflict of arms. I have little faith that in this world of ours people and races are able to meet in competi-tion for a long period of time without an armed conflict. A fight for commercial supremacy in the end leads to fight with arms, because that is the

final arbiter between nations.
"We command the Pacific Ocean toie, with the islands which we posses in the sea and with the Philippines on the other side. Will we surrender our the Philippines Islands so today withbelong to some other country inside of

"But if they could keep their independence 25, 50 or even 100 years, in the end they would be used against us instead of in our favor, in the inevitable conflict between competing races.

Have Trouble Enough.
"We are having trouble enough now bout a country which we say we canot afford to let another nation enter trouble enough now in Mexico, and with other republics to the south, without engaging in any more enterprises of this

Who today would propose that we let Japan have a naval station in Mex-Who today in our country would British Columbia to Japan? We would go to war in a minute to prevent it, because we would be opposed to letting Japan or China have a base of supplies on this side of the Pacific."

When Representative Mann took the floor, Manual Quezon, residence Commissioner from the Philippines had just concluded a plea for independence and prompt action on the Jones bill which would declare the purpose of the United States to grant independence absoon as the Filipinos are capable of

### 9 ST. LOUIS WOMEN HURT IN KANSAS CITY ACCIDENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.-Thirty three persons, nine of them St. Louis women. delegates to the fortieth annual session of the Missouri Grand. Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were injured here yesterday when a temporary platform erected on the lawn of the Shringers' Temple collegated. the Shriners' Temple collapsed and pre-cipitated its 400 occupants to the ground.

was fatally hurt. Nearly all the in-

fured were women.
The St. Louisans, none of whom was

seriously injured, were:

Mrs. Lens Dugan, Mrs. Christine
George, Mrs. Marie K. Ambrose, Mrs.

A. I. Taekett, Mrs. Carrie Dillon, Mrs.
A. R. Hack, Mrs. T. Ranaud, Mrs.
Kennedy and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson.

The delegates were posting for a phoelegates were posing for a pho-when the accident happened.

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# For Saturday We Are Featuring New Apparel, Hats and Shoes for Men, Young Men, Misses, Boys and the Little Ones—Let Us Supply Your Needs for the V. P. Ball

### We Can Supply Full Dress Needs of Men and Young Men Who Expect to Attend the Veiled Prophet's Ball

We have over 300 Men's and Young Men's

Suits in stock at this price, and in thirty dis

tinct patterns and in models adapted for every type of figure. There are fancy-striped and checked Suits, blue, gray and brown Suits in both fancy effects and solid colors.

In addition, we are specializing in a Black Suit and an Oxford Gray Suit. These two par-

ticular Suits have a very fine Venetian lining

of the quality usually found in Suits at a much

higher price. Others have linings of alpaca,

serge or silk. These are all Three-piece Suits

We have a few Cravenetted Gaberdine Over-

coats, in tan only, that are worn extensively in all kinds of weather; convertible collars.

and include a few Norfolk styles.

Gaberdine Coats, \$15

One of the rules of the Veiled Prophet's Ball is that every man on the dancing floor must be attired in full evening dress. If you are in need of a new Dress Suit we ask that you inspect our display, which is up-to-date in every particular. We are showing:

Full Dress Suits Men's Full Dress Suits in the latest Fall styles and made from the very best of cloths. These suits are all carefully tailored and only the best of workmanship

If desired, we can sup-ply you with a Tuxedo Coat to match your dress and findings have been used in their making. Prices \$24.75 to \$55.00 suit at prices ranging from \$14.75 to \$25

What You Can Buy for \$15.00 in Our Men's and Young Men's Clothing Section Men's Suits at \$15

At this price we show about 75 Men's and Young Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, some made with shawl collar, others with the Ches-terfield or convertible collar, and some are full-

Tuxedo Coats

Choice of a variety of loose-fitting styles in a good variety of serviceable cloths, in various popular shades for Fall.

Balmacaans at \$15

These Coats are all made of the regular Balmacaan cloth, and a few of them have belted back. Some have the regular square shoulders and split sleeves, while others are loose-fitting with Raglan sleeves. Choice from a number of colors and combinations. Some of these coats are imported.

### Correct Evening Furnishings for



department are thoroughly familiar with what is correct for the new season, and can advise you upon any point of which you may be in doubt. For Dress Wear, we are showing-

Lawn and pique Ties at 25c to 75c Mufflers or Reefers for \$2.50 to \$12.50 Pearl and moonstone Dress Sets 50e to \$3 Cuff Links for dress wear 75c to \$4.00 Collars-The "Arrow, \$2.50 to \$5.00 liss Coon and Redman brands, at

For Little

\$1.00 Kid Gloves for Every Occasion Men who are going to the Veiled Prophet's Ball in evening attire will, of course, need Evening Gloves. In case you will require a new pair,

Stiff-bosem plain er pique shirts at \$1.50 to \$3.50

Mushroom bosom tucked linen

Fine-pleated bosom Shirts at

Waffle tucked Shirts at

or silk-bosom Shirts at

Silk Ties at

We have Evening Gloves in the best foreign and domestic nakes at, the pair \$1.15 to \$2.25 Our stock of Street Gloves for Fall and Winter is complete makes at, the pair at this time, and also includes the best-known makes at, the

### An Extra Special Glove Offering

We now have on sale the Fall and Winter Sample line from England's best-known manufacturer. We cannot mention

"it's a \_\_\_\_\_, that is all you need to know about a Glove."

They have been divided into two different lots. The regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities are priced, for this sale, at \$1.15.

The regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 qualities are priced, for this sale,

All of our Gloves will be fitted to the hands by our expert glove-fitters, if desired, thus insuring you a perfect fit.

and Girls

son, been selected with greater care than ever before, and are daily growing in favor because they are unsurpassed for their wearing qualities and perfection of fit. The materials and lasts are the best adapted for real

foot-comfort, and our prices are as follows: Sizes 5 to 8, the pair Sizes 8½ to 11, pair Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair \$3.00 and \$8.50 \$3.50 and \$4.00

We can fit the child or growing girl with Slip-pers for house or dancing wear, or dress purposes. Boys' Scout Shoes of Elkskin Our Boys' Scout Shoes of Einskill
Our Boys' Scout Shoes are made with the best of eikskin uppers and elk welted soles, which enables us to warrant them to give splendid wear.
Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair
Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair
Second Floor.

> **Our Sporting Goods Department** Is Especially Ready to Supply All Needs of the Football Player

### Silk Hats for Evening Wear in the Latest Fall Blocks



Full-dress requirements for a Hat can best be supplied here, as we are showing an abundance of Silk and Opera Hats in the newest Fall blocks-styles suitable for young and old, large and small men.

Our new Silk Hat with the slightly tapered crown is a beauty, and conforms perfectly with the present-day styles of

Prices for Silk and Opera Hats are \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

### Men's Shoes for Evening Wear in the Most Popular Lasts

Any man or young man who needs a pair of High Shoes or Pumps for full dress wear will find Vandervoort's ready to supply him from a complete stock

cludes Button Shoes with cloth tops, Patent and Dull-leather Pumps and the new Laced Dancing Slippers of patent or dull

We have any of these in all zes from 6 to 12.

We also have two new styles in patent leather button Shoes with cloth tops. Both are excellent fitting lasts and are made with the new, medium heel. Prices \$5.00 and \$7.00 Our Pumps are all made on very stylish and suitable lasts and possess the best of fitting qualities. They cling well to the heel and fit closely around the top, thus insuring the maximum amount of foot comfort. The pair . \$6.00 Our Dancing Slippers—which are laced—are very stylish and comfortable and are made with soft, flexible soles that

will not slip. The pair

### Our Misses' Millinery Section Is Showing Much That Is New



One of the most ineresting features of our Juvenile Millinery Section at this time is our importarepresenting Paris' best makers. There are about twenty-five Hats in the lot, priced at \$10.00 to \$15.00

Girls' Hats of Silk Velvet at \$5.00 Girls' Hats, made of a splendid quality of silk velvet, in the most approved shapes of the season, which are quaint in style and very becoming. They have trimmings of ribbon and flow

ers and may be had to match any coat, the colors being Hunt-er's green, navy, Copenhagen and black. Price \$5.00 Some Excellent School Hats at \$2.50 Stylish and very practical Hats for school wear are shown of a splendid quality of velour, finished with ribbon band and supplied with leather sweatband. Price \$2.50

Let Our Floral Department Fill Your Orders for Corsage Bouquets for Wear at the V. P. Ball

### New Dancing Frocks and Fall Suits and Coats for Misses and Young Girls

With the close proximity of the Veiled Prophet's Ball, there is, of course, an unusual amount of interest being shown in our display of Dancing Frocks for Misses and Small Women. It is exceptionally large at the present time and is well worth your inspection.

Of course, do not lose sight of the fact that our stocks of Suits, Coats and Frocks for everyday wear are also wonderfully complete just now and are really well worth seeing.

Dancing Frocks for the V. P. Ball

Our showing of Misses' and Small Women's Party and Dancing Frocks includes many exclusive styles, of which we have but one of a kind. These beautiful garments are made from the loveliest of laces and nets, as well as charmeuse and chiffon, with velvet trimmings; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices
\$16.50 to \$72.50

> The Frocks Illustrated The larger Freck shown in the illustration is of

chiffon and lace in a delicate shade of salmon pink, with black velvet bodice. It is simple, yet elegant. Size 16 years. Price \$57.50 Misses' White Coats The demand for girls' white Coats of zibeline and hinchilla has been exceedingly large, and we are glad

to say that another shipment has just been received.

These Coats are shown in the "sport"

well as in the belted and three-quarter effects, and are suitable for all occasions; sizes 14 to 16 years. \$17.50 to \$25.00 A Special Sale of Suits

A feature for Saturday in this department will be the special offering of Juniors' and Misses' and Small Women's Suits of serges, broadcloths and fan-cy weaves. Choice of Norfolk, plain and fancy styles, which will require little, if any, alteration; sizes 13 to 18 years. Regular values \$19.50 to \$32.50, special \$16.50 to \$27.50

Girls' Dresses of All Kinds

Children's School Dresses of percale, gingham and linens, in stripes, plaids and solid colors and effectivelinens, in stripes, plaids and solid colors and effectively trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices 98c to \$8.75
Juniors' and Children's Dresses of wool, velvet,
silk, cordurey and in combinations, in navy, brown,
green and plaids; sizes 6 to 17 years. Prices
\$6.50 to \$25.00

Dresses Made to Measure

We wish to call special attention to our new "Made-to-order" Department, where we are prepared to make to measure Novelty Dresses and dresses made in the regulation "Peter Thompson" style.

Choice can be made from a large variety of models and materials. We can make these dresses for girls from 6 to 18 years, at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$25.00

### We Have a Lovely Display of Little Caps and Coats



for Children Up to 6 Years We are featuring a few of the new Caps and Coats that we have on sale for Fall, but remember, though, that there isn't a need of the little ones that cannot be filled here.

Washable white Corduroy Coat, in double-breasted style, fastened with pearl buttons, which also give a very pretty finish. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Price \$8.95

We have white Corduroy Caps to match the above Coat, in sizes 6 months to 2 years. Price \$1.00

The Cashmere Coat shown in the illustration has a very dainty hand-scalloped cape. The sizes range up to 3 vears. Price

We have a very comprehensive assortment of Children's colored Coats of such materials as velvets, corduroy, mibeline, chinchilla and fancy weaves, in sizes 2 to 6 years. The Coat illustrated at the right is of velvet, with under-skirt effect of corduroy, and the collar is of velvet and corduroy combined. Ages 2 to 5 years. Price \$11.75

Wide rib Cordurey coats, made in the high waist effect with belt of self material, and lined throughout with silk. with belt of self material, and lined through the Choice of black, navy or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Price \$10.00

Third Floor, Locust Street

### The New Clothing and Furnishings for Your Boy



Can Be Splendidly Supplied Here Parents who have visited our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Sections have found us ready with an all-inclusive stock of Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Furnishings and Hats at prices to meet everyone's needs. We confidently believe that if you will buy what your boy needs at Vandervoort's you will receive the best for the price no matter what the price.

Boys' Fall Suits at \$8.50 to \$18.00

Boys' All-wool Suits with two and three-button coats, which have box, side or inverted pleats and plain or stitched belts and plain or patch pockets. Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers which are lined and taped throughout.

These Suits are all sewed with silk and the very best of trimmings are used. Choice from a large assort ment of materials, colors and sizes at \$8.50 to \$18.00

Long pants Suits for Boys
The Long pants Suits for boys and young men are, The Long-pants Suits for boys and young men are shown in fancy Scotch cheviots, mixtures and worsteds, with coats made in two and three-button styles. They with coats made in two and three button styles. They have the popular soft-roll lapels and plain or patch pockets. All of these Suits are splendidly tailored and stylishly cut. Prices \$10.00 to \$18.00 stylishly cut. Prices

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers Russian Overcoats and Reefers, for school wear, in sizes 21/2 to 16 years. These garments are of chinchilla and fancy Scotch cheviots in the most serviceable and attractive colors; plain and belted styles. Some have emblems on sleeves and cuffs. Prices \$7.50 to \$18.00

Boys' Balmacaan Coats, Etc. The popular Balmacaan and Mackinaw Coats-as illustrated—are shown in sizes suitable for beys of 6 to 18 years. These are made from fancy Scotch cheviota in extra length, and have convertible collars, plain sleeves or sleeves with cuffs. Prices \$6.00 to \$12.50

Boys' and Youths' Shirts and Blouses Boys' and youths' Blouses and Shirts, in light, faucy length effects or plain blue or gray; sizes 7 to 16 years. collars Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Prices

The "Rough-it" Suits for Boys

7 to 18 years.

These Suits are so popular that we have found it hard to always keep every size in stock, but by re-ceiving large and frequent shipments we are rarely

without all sizes.

The "Rough-it" Suit for 1914 is an exceptional value, and you will wonder how we can offer a suit of this quality at such a low price. They are made from all-wool materials, in a variety of patterns, and are lined with alpaca. Each Suit has two pairs of knicker-bockers, made in full peg-top style, with belt loops and suspender buttons; watch and hip pockets. All of the seams are taped, thus giving them added strength. You cannot buy a better Suit anywhere than the "Rough."

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats Boys' and youths' Overcoats, for school and dress wear, made from faney Scotch cheviots in very attractive patterns and shades. These are of extra length and have plain or belted backs and convertible collars which button to the neck; sizes 9 to 18 years.

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omfort and style to the stout oman, and a perfect corest for a slender, as well. SOLD EVERYWHERE

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# SERVE WARRANTS

Clayton Realty Dealer Reported St. Louis Home.

Constable Bruno of Clayton reported this morning that he had been unable to find Beverly C. Stevens, Clayton real estate operator, to serve on him two additional warrants charging the obtaining of money under false prebetaining of money under take pre-enses. Bruno would not state what turther efforts he would make to find stevens, but associates said the con-stable would call on the St. Louis police of find him if the warrants were not rved this morning.

Stevens is under a \$10,000 bond on previous charge. The constable was in-formed that he had gone from his for-mer residence at 5280 Washington boulevard. His attorneys did not know where he could be found, although they are orted to have said they knew he had

The additional charges against Stevens are that he obtained a good \$1600 deed of trust from Henry Mehler of Sappington, St. Louis County, and substituted for it a worthless \$1700 deed of trust, and that he sold a \$2500 deed of trust to John M. Nichols of Fenton on property in Home Heights, which did not contain the improvements represent-

In the Nichols case it is charged there was an insurance policy accompanying the deed of trust showing that a brick house with a slate roof was on the property. It is alleged the lots are va-

Prosecuting Attorney Lashly has under consideration four additional appliations for warrants.

Frank Tegethoff and Christ Ruehl oppraisers of Stevens' property, this norning began a valuation of 43 lots St. Louis County which Stevens owns in which he says he has an interest, determine the value of his equity.

### FOUR MORE CHANGES IN METHODIST PASTORATES

Four new changes among Methodist pastors in the St. Louis District were nounced today by the Rev. James Lee, the new presiding elder. The changes were made by Bishop E. R. he made last Monday at the Carruthersrille conference.

Rev. L. T. McCann, who was assigned

to Clayton, now goes to the Christy Memorial Church. Rev. Elmer T. Clark, who was assigned to Christy Memorial Church,

Miss Gertrude Carson, 16 years old, a maid employed at the home of Maurice

Levy, 4016 Lindell boulevard, caused the

stabbed her while she was in bed.

The girl said she was awakened by

Members of the family did not hear her scream, but she knocked on Levy's

door and told him what had happened. He notified the police. Dr. Anthony Hall

Chappel was arrested at his home, 4317 ered the girl's room. The police reportsharp nail four inches long was in Chappel's possession when he

ressed the girl's wound and said appar-

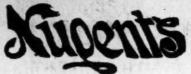
ently it was made with a knife.

will have charge of the Shaw Avenue Boys' Underwear, 50c Rev. Elmer Peal, who was assigned to

the Shaw Avenue Church, goes to Carondelet, while the Rev. John Score, who was assigned to Carondelet, will Fall-weight cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers; long who was assigned to Carondelet, will remain at Clayton and finish the fourth 14 years. year of his pastorate there.

Dr. Lee said the reassignments were made at the requests of the churches, and had been made to give satisfaction Fleeced cotton Union Suits, derby ribbed; ecru color; long CHARGES NEGRO ENTERED

Boys' Underwear, 50c Fine cotton ribbed Union low Suits: medium weight; neck; no sleeves; athletic knee style; sizes 6 to 12 years.
(Main Floor.)



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That the Home Pattern Company is the only one which issues an advance weekly service, showing the newest styles each week?
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little folk friends. Parents and guardians, therefore, will please bring them to the store, when shopping tomorrow. (Children's Section.)

plete.

Tomorrow we are going to give pretty Toy Balloons to our

All the different November Home Journal Patterns are now ready and on sale in our Pattern Section. We are Home Journal Pattern agents in St. Louis. (Fourth Floor.)



# A Great Millinery Sale! Look Closely-



Samples!

More Than 400 Hats No Two Alike! N Sale Saturday, at 8:30 in the

morning. Hats at about onehalf, or less, of actual cost to make

THEY ARE POSITIVELY WORTH \$6.50 TO \$9.50 Each of the More Than 400 Hats Is Different-Every Color and Every Shade and Black May Be Seen

Every new idea is shown—none old.

Shapes are mostly handmade. Materials are of tine silk velvets. French Plumes, Fancy Ostrich and Flower Trimmings

> Taken altogether, this is one of the most wonderful Millinery sales we have ever been able to make. LISTEN! Be here early; these Hats will fairly fly away from here.

Choice \$3.98 Choice

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out that the Autumn stocks for the growing miss are priced so good savings are assured. Assortments are very com-

Mothers of Girls!

Get Suits, Coats and

**Dresses Here Tomorrow** 

Girls' Dresses, \$3.75 New crepe plaid Dresess; made in the latest style, with plait-ed tunic skirt; finished Girls' new Jumper Dresses; made of chal-lis or navy blue, with red or green dots; white lawn guimpes; sizes 6 with black velvet girdles; sizes 6 to 14 years. to 14 years.

NUMERATIONS here, merely point

Girls' and Juniors' Coats, of cheviots, zibein plaids or ginghams; dark colors; long lines or fancy plaids; sizes 6 to 14 years, priced \$3.98 to \$10.00; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years, priced \$5.95 to \$25.00. sleeves; gored tunic skirts; sizes 6 to 14

Juniors' Suits, \$16.75 Cheviot, serge or worsted Suits; navy blue, brown or green; fancy or Norfolk models; waist model, with whit sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. | collar; tunic skirt.

Girls' Dresses, \$4.75

Girls' Dresses, \$1.50 New School Dresses,

Girls' Dresses, \$1.00 New Wash Dresses for school wear: cadet blue or black and white checked ginghams; long waist model, with white



### For Girls

### SPECIALS

Girls' Stockings, 25e

Fine, 1x1 plain or mercer-ized cotton Stockings; black or white; double heels and toes; sizes 5 to 91/2.

Girls' Stockings, 35c Fiber Silk Stockings; black, white or tan; 1x1 ribbed lisle soles, toes and heels; 6 to 91/4; 35c a pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Infants' Stockings, 15e Fine IXI cotton Hose, black, white, pink, sky, red or tan; sizes 4 to 61/2.

Girls' Underwear, 50c Girls' and misses' white cot-ton Union Suits; slightly fleeced; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes a to 16 years.

Girls' Underwear, 50c Girls' Nazareth Waist Union Suits, in white, with button and tape attachment; strongly re-inforced; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Girls' Union Suits, 50c Fine cotton ribbed Union Suits; white, low neck, no sleeves; knee length; sizes 6 to (Main Floor.)

### For Boys

SPECIALS

Boys' Stockings, 19c Heavy corduroy ribbed cot-School Stockings; black; sizes 6 to 101/2.

Boys' Stockings, 25c Fine, IXI ribbed cotton School Stockings; black; double knee, toes and heels; sizes 6

Boys' Stockings, 15c 2x2 cotton ribbed School Stockings; fast black; double heels and toes; sizes 6 to 9.

sleeves, ankle length; sizes to Boys' Underwear, 50c

sleeves; ankle lengths; sizes 6 ROOM AND STABBED HER



Boys' Hats, \$1.00 Boys' Hats, in the diamond, telescope and many other new models; come in blue, gray and black; splen-did values.

\$4,80 Smart new style Suits for boys; Norfolk coats with patch pockets; full cut knickers, with belt loops, watch and hip pockets; all lined throughout. The materials are the wanted navy blue serge, all-wool cheviots or cassimeres; in gray and brown mixtures. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Silk madras, per-

# Makes Mighty Savings

CHWARTZ & JAFFEE, great makers of boys' clothes in New York turned these Suits to us under the most fortunate purchase conditions hat we have seen in many a day. The Suits are high-grade-never doubt that-and the prices tell their own best

story of saving-to you. Boys' \$6.50 Suits, | Boys' \$7.50 Suits, \$5.95 Boys' Suits of all-wool worsteds, wool

Children's Rah Rah

Hats, in Balmacaan

or fancy mixed goods; also plain shades; small or me-

dium shapes; all new

Fall goods.

cheviots or cassimeres, in gray or brown mixtures or Tartan checks; als plain navy blue serge. Coat Nor-folk style with stitched-on belt and patch pockets, peg-top trousers, with top trousers, with ets; all lined throughout; sizes 7 to 17 years. Rah Rah Hats, \$1

Boys' Waists, \$1.00 cale, gingham or chambray Waists; fancy striped effects or plain colors; French collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 16

# Big Purchase: Boys' Suits | Hat Box Stores Stock

# **Bought at Auction**

The Hat Box Stores (2 Stores) Were Sold by Order of the Court Thursday, October 1. UR ridiculously low cash bid for the entire stock was

accepted. The two stores were located at 318 N. Sixth street and 422.N. Sixth—had been in business only a short time, so

The Hats and Caps Are All Fall, 1914, Styles. You may make selection now from this clean, new stock at



Exactly Half the Original Prices And the sale will begin in our store, Third Floor, Saturday morning. You will find all sizes, 6% to 7½.

All Hat Box \$1.50 Store Co.'s

\$3.00 Hats.

All Hat Box \$1.07 Store Co.'s \$2.00 Hats.

All \$1.00 and \$2.00 Caps—Half Price Remember-Sale on Third Floor

### SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS UR Shoe Store (4th Floor) sets itself up as an ideal place to which



For Girls

For Boys (Third Floor.) Shoes for boys' school wear. Dull leathers; button and bluchers; sewed soles and good, wide, foot-form lasts; sizes 9 to 131/2; special

School or Dress Shoes; all sizes and

For the Approval of Mothers We List Some Things That Tots Need \$1.95 to \$2.95 Hats, \$1.50 n odd lot of Children's Hats of felts, plush and velour; sizes 1 to 6 years. Children's Coats, \$2.95

Children's Coats, made of cloth, with astrachan collar; sizes 3 to 6 years. Babies' Short Coats, \$4.48 Babies' first Short Coats, made of brown, navy or black corduroy; sizes 1 to 2 years.

Infants' Coats, \$3.75

Children's Dresses, 75c Children's Worsted Dresses; novelty plaids; drop sleeve; yoke effects; full pleated skirts; sizes 3

Children's Dresses White Lingerie Dresses; high neck; long sleeves; some with belt, others French style; priced as follows:

\$1.75 values..... \$2.25 values.....

.\$1.95 (Fourth Floor.) \$2.95 values.....

# It's What You Want

Every man has his own ideas of Styles and Fabrics in Clothes. Our several models in Shits and Overcoats and hundreds of patterns in fabrics form a stock comprehensive enough te meet every critical dem. nd.

And you see the Style and Fit and appearance of the Suit before you buy it-not two weeks afterward as in the case of the Custom Tailor. Suits \$15 to \$40. Overcoats \$15 to \$50

Sixth and Locust

Equitable Corner

AND FURNISHINGS



Shoes of better grade; have welted soles; button, with cloth or leather tops.

Child's 5 to 8 at . . . . \$2.00 81/2 to II at .....\$2.50

widths; welted soles. 9 to 131/2, special ......\$2.25 1 to 51/2, special ...\$2.50 and \$3



Choice of All, Only

Sale Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

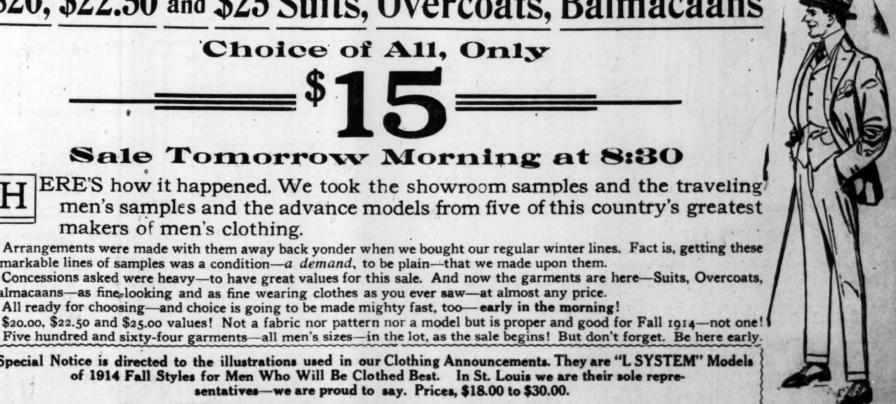
ERE'S how it happened. We took the showroom samples and the traveling men's samples and the advance models from five of this country's greatest makers of men's clothing.

Arrangements were made with them away back yonder when we bought our regular winter lines. Fact is, getting these remarkable lines of samples was a condition—a demand, to be plain—that we made upon them. Concessions asked were heavy—to have great values for this sale. And now the garments are here—Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaans—as fine-looking and as fine wearing clothes as you ever saw—at almost any price.

All ready for choosing—and choice is going to be made mighty fast, too—early in the morning!

Five hundred and sixty-four garments-all men's sizes-in the lot, as the sale begins! But don't forget. Be here early. Special Notice is directed to the illustrations used in our Clothing Announcements. They are "L SYSTEM" Models of 1914 Fall Styles for Men Who Will Be Clothed Best. In St. Louis we are their sole repre-

sentatives—we are proud to say. Prices, \$18.00 to \$30.00. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO. Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.





### 100,000 WOMEN URGED TO BUY COTTON GOWNS

Feminine Club Members in New York Asked to Wear Them at Peace Gathering.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-A movement t aid planters of the South by popularizing cotton evening gowns was started here today when Miss Florence Guerns sey, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, issued as appeal to 100,000 members of the federa to purchase such a gown and wear it at the peace demonstration to be held

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, president Clubs, who was in New York last night. sed Miss Guernsey's plan, saying that it was in line with her appeal sent watch.

of the federation not only to comply with President Wilson's request to attend divine peace services on Sunday, Oct. 4, but to come to the aid of all those dependent on the cotton crop by purchasing as generously as possible of cotton materials made in the United

\$5 LOUISVILLE AND RETURN via Henderson Route Ticket Office, 312 N. Eighth st Oct. 10.

Pays \$5 for 50-Cent Pawntleket, William Cain of Marked Tree, Ark. met a negro on Market street last night to whom he paid \$5 for a pawn ticket. The ticket showed a watch had been pladged for \$50. When Cain went to redeem it he found it had been put

# YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

one's" stomach, liver and bowels and sure. They also know a little need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once, when cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour,

No matter what ails your child a Sick children needn't be coaxed to Gov. Maytorena launched, his main xative should be the first treatment take this harmless fruit laxative, force upon Benjamin Gil's Carranzalaxative should be the first treatment given.

Look at the tongue, mother! If because they know its action on the coated, it is a sure sign your "little stomach, liver and bowels is prompt

system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the system and you have a well, playful child again. Oct. 10, according to office and or close of contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, Get the gensentation of Gen. Villa's adherents with company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—ADV.

State Department officials were unable to estimate the effects on the po-

Washington Learns Opposing Generals Will Try to Settle Differences.

OUTCOME NOT PREDICTED

State Department Expects No Important Moves Pending the Conference.

NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 2 .- The pattle of Naco began shortly before noon today. With a cavalry screen and skirmishers deployed in the van ista army of 1800 intrenched within the town. Gil was prepared for either an assault or a siege

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The counci of Generals, representing all elements in Mexico, will convene at Aguascalientes, Oct. 10, according to official advices reettling all differences. It will for the

Five Young Folks Who Sold Lemonade to Save the Babies



Left to right: Standing-Hazel Kaspervik and Herebrt Peterson. Sit-—Marie Peterson, Emma Ogilvie and Dorothy Peterson.

These children, the Peterson brother and sisters living at 2056 Lafay-

ette avenue, Hazel Kaspervik at 1620 Spruce street, Quincy, Ill., and Emms Oglivie at 4722A Olive street, conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$5.50 with

litical conference in Mexico City of the approaching meeting of the military chiefs. It was assumed that nothing would be done of far-reaching conse quence before the Aguascalientes con what degree of support could be expected for the policies adopted by the Mexico City convention.

Official reports told of the opening of the convention in Mexico City, but gave no indication of the outcome. Secretary Bryan discussed the situation briefly with President Wilson and later said 'satisfactory progress was being made.' Rafaeu Zubaran, the Constitutionalist agency here, issued a statement last night in which he denied reports of the capture of Saltillo by Villa forces. Further information received by the agen cy confirmed reports that Gens. Monclovio and Luis Herrera had revolted against the authority of Villa. The statement follows:

"Information received is to the effect that Gen. Rosallo Hernandez, stationed with his command near Pardon, and Gens. Monclovio and Luis Herrera, with their troops at Parral, remain loyal to the central Government and have withdrawn their forces from the Division of the North. Gen. Herrera's command will number more than 3500 men and Gen. Hernandez has close to 3000 men under him.'

American forces at Vera Cruz will not be withdrawn before Oct. 11, it was announced today. Brigadier-General Funston was given orders to that effect to allay fears of Mexican civilians employed by the American administraion who desire, for their own protec ion, to leave before the evacuati

Conference Favors Meeting of All Mexican Factions.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2.—The general Guadaloupe adjourned last night withou aking a final vote on the question whether the conference should be post poned to Oct. 5, so that all factions could get together at Aguascalientes. The conference will meet again late today, when a committee, consisting of Gens. Obregon, Pesquieira and Sanchez to which the question was referred, will make its report. It is semi-officially stated today that a meeting of all elements at Aguascalientes is practically

At the meeting last night Gen. Carranza read a message in which he ewed his acts as supreme chief of th onstitutionalists and reiterated hi willingness to abide absolutely by the decision of the general conference regarding the provisional presidency, the 'calling of general elections and the scope of the reform 'aws.

Confirms Reports of Battle Fought at Durango City.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 2.-Julian Flores Negrete, who arrived here last night from Durango by way of Eagle Pass, confirmed reports of a recent battle at Durango City between the forces of the Governor, Domingo Arrieta, and those of Villa, commanded by Gen. Tomas Urbina. According to Negrete, the day before Gen. Villa issued his manifesto the forces of Gen. Urbina and Gen. Calixto left Torreon on military trains to attack Durango, where the Arrietas, who commanded 10,000 loyal Carranza troops, were intrenched. Negrete said when he left Durango early Tuesday the tide of the battle seemed to favor Urbina.

"Victor F. Lawson's Wife Dies. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Jessie Bradley Lawson, wife of Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, died today at their home on Lake Shore drive, after a protracted illness. She was Miss Jessie Bradley of Galena III before her marriage to Mr. Lawson i

Roman Fleet Destroyed. See the great conflagration in Cabiria New Grand Central. Today or tomorrow

### **GUARDS NEGRO BURGLAR** WHILE WIFE GETS AID

Alton Man Holds Revolver Pointed at Intruder for Hour Until Policeman Arrives. W. C. Dennison of 1513 Belle street Alton, held a negro burglar in the cellar

of his home an hour early this morning

Mrs. Dennison went to get a police-Dennison was awakened at 1 a. m. by a noise in the kitchen. He found the outside screen door had been broken open, and the door to the cellar was

open. On the cellar steps he found the A policeman came and took the intruder to the police station. He said he was Arthur Taylor, and that he had en-

is a paroled convict.

# MRS. HIGGS, WHO ON HIS TRAIN, FREED

Seventeenth Such Verdict in Cases of Women Similarly Accused in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Nellie Higgs tried for the murder of William W. Wil lis, a married man, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Kersten's court here

Illinois Central passenger train, of which Willis was conductor, and, in the presence of passengers, shot him down in the aisle. Stephen A. Malato, Assistant State's Attorney, prosecuting the case, pleaded that the jurors break the spell which he said had given freedom to so many women of recent years.

Investigation to Be Made.

Malato, in closing, cautioned the jurors

# GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER HAIR WHEN FADED OR GRAY

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

by a jury in Judge Kersten's court here today. The jury deliberated one hour.

Mrs. Higgs is the seventeenth woman defendant in a murder case to be acquitted here in recent years.

Mrs. Higgs testified that her mind was a biank concerning the actual shooting and an expert testified that at the time of the act she was suffering from "transitory frenzy," but had regained her mental health and was not likely to suffer a relapse.

Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

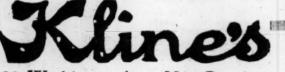
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its nating Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

Passengers Saw Tragedy.

Mrs. Higgs was divorced as a result of her association with Willis. Testimony of Mrs. Willis, the widow, was that Mrs. Higgs pursued Willis in an attempt to persuade him to divorce his wife and marry her. Willis steadfastly refused, it was testified.

Last April Mrs. Higgs boarded the

St. Louis



Detroit

509 Washington Ave., Near Broadway

# The New in Blouses

Individuality is the keynote of the Kline Blouses. Just a little more style, a little more eleverness in making, and finer materials, at the same price-why the Blouse Department has won such great popularity.



### Dainty Chiffon Blouses, \$5

CHIFFONS over white in all the suit shades, also of silk laces made over flesh chiffon with the military collar finished with frills-some in black over white, and cream over flesh—trimmed with fancy black buttons—long set in sleeves—excellent

### New Blouses at \$2.95

CREPE de chine, all-over laces, fancy chiffons, lace and chiffon combinations -in all the evening shades and white and black-a number have fancy Roman striped collars and cuffs. There are also Roman-striped Silk Blouses with organdy collars and cuffs—long sleeves. \$2.05

Misses' and Juniors'

### Smart Coats

FOR school wear, street wear and for motoring—an extensive variety—plaids, checks, zibelines, Hindoo lynx, novelty weaves and cheviots—no end of selection-excellent values in every group -priced from

\$7.50 up to \$19.75



A splendid lot of fine Junior Coats — excellent variety of styles—\$10 values—\$7.50



### The Newest Skirt Modes

EVERY late model is represented in our popular priced 

About 25 copies of imported models in handsome velvet and net over satin skirts with combination velvet trimming-\$20 and \$22.50 values at \$16.50.

### Petticoat Special

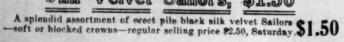
M ESSALINE and Jersey Silk Petticoats—all colors—with deep flounces—just 100 for Saturday's selling \$1.95 and \$2.98 kind—choice at ....\$1.65

Millinery Specials for Saturday—Wonderful Sale of

Trimmed Hats, \$3.75

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Values

Silk Velvet Sailors, \$1.50





### We Check Your Market Basket Free of Charge.



### Peg o' My Heart Neckwear

THE very newest -made of pique, organdie and lacethe regular values are 50c-Satur-

Saturday Is Shoe Day at Penny & Gentles—Bargains for All



\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 New

Fall Hats

Including the latest color combination in high crown Felt Hat (like

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Bargains Tomorrow Girls' dull calf button Shoes to 2, \$1.39; 81/2 to Childs' \$1.25 sample Shoes; all 790 leathers.

Boys' dull and patent button Shoes, 2½ to 5½, \$1.69; 1 to 2, \$1.59; 9 to 1314.

Women's \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.00 | Men's \$2.56 and Pumps and Oxfords. \$1.00 | \$3 Fail Shoes, 1000 pairs of women's offered tomorrow a much less than actual cost; all this season's best styles; a good range of



### Men's \$10 & \$12 Wool Suits newly equipped Clothing Dept. to the men of St. Louis, we offer for Saturday, Men's and Serge, Cheviot and Scotch fabric Suits Outht Your Boy Here Boys' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits MADE in the new Balkan style; large range of patterns, including allwool blue serges; knickers are lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt straps; ages 6 to 18, Saturday.

Olian Bros.' Bankrupt Stock

This great sale continues tomorrow; the response today was stantaneous—many women knowing the quality of Ollan B merchandise were here at 8:30. Many new values Satur Silk Taffeta Dresses PRETTY Changeable Silk Taffeta Dresses—in assort ors, including blues—the latest multi-tunic skir Fine Silk Dresses

MESSALINE, Chiffon and Crepe Silk Dresses—in plain evening shades—just the gown for evening \$10.00 Silk Dresses
PRETTY Dresses in evening shades—small sizes only—under other conditions they would sell for \$10 **Broadcloth Suits** ALL-WOOL Broadcloth Suits—in the new short length, satin lined coat effect—colors are navy, brown and black—the value is \$16.50—Saturday.

- Basement Ladles' Juits SHORT, plain-tailored, ored, all-wool Serge Suits—an extraor-dinary value—at...... S2.00 Soisette Waists
BLACK Soisette and all-wool
simere Waists—
worth up to \$2.00—
bankrupt price.



The Biggest Millinery Bargains Ever Offered in St. Louis in a Great Saturday Sale

The Popular Ribbon Trimmed Turban - A \$3 Hat at \$1.94

E'VE never seen such a brilliant, beautiful exhibit of Millinery," say most folk who come to our Millinery Dept. That is why we are becoming the talk of St. Louis. This beautiful Turban is made of fine quality velvet and trimmed with moire ribbon bows, including the windmill bow; this Hat would be a bargain at \$4.00 but to establish a reputation that will last we will sell this Hat Saturday



Good Quality Black Velvet Shapes, 83c

Just 34 dozen of these fine quality Velvet Hats, in a most extraordinary line of shapes; regular \$1.49

THESE black velvet Turbans are the Hat of the hour and are being sold in other stores for \$1.49 to \$1.99, but as we undersell all other retailors, we can afford to sell these Hats for Saturday, at...

Silk Hatter's Plush Hats

values, but as a Saturday special. 830 Black Velvet Turbans | Fine Black Silk Velvet THIS price is for one day only and we cannot guarantee they will last the day; these are of imported silk velvet over buckram in the new prevailing Fall styles; this price for Saturday.

Imported Flowers
THESE come in the latest Fall
colorings, they are very
stylish on the larger hats for
dress or street wear;
regular 75c value; for
Saturday,
only.

Little Children's Sweaters 50c

Hour Specials From 6:30 Until 9 P. M. Saturday Evening

19c Gas Mantles
G UARANTEED best quality
imported Gas Mantels—resular 19c grade
—limit of 10 to a
customer. Kid Gloves: all 790

\$1.75 Cedar Polish Mop GETS in the corners; large of oil; 6:30 to 9 p. m.—com-Two Thousand cakes; 5c large oval cakes; 19c known the country over.... 6 for 19c

\$1.00 Corsets A MERICAN Lady long model and medium bust; 6:20 to 9 p. m-75c \$1.00 Ingersoll Watches

I N stripes platfa and checks; yard.

MADE of best Marade ging-Men's Bib Overalls
UNION made; blue; sizes 22 to 42 waist; our regular 50c seller; 7 to \$2.50 Wool Nap Elankots

# WIFE STILL HOLDS

She Reports the General Situation Unchanged After 40-Hour Siege by Husband.

SHORT TRUCE DECLARED

Woman's Army Is Permitted to Boil a Chicken on First Floor, Where Allies Stand.

Mrs. Lulu Wagoner, after more than 40 hours of siege warfare with her husband, George C. R. Wagoner, president of the Wagoner Undertaking Co-was still intrenched today on the sec-ond floor of her home at 4167 Lindell oulevard. During the night, according to her uncensored report, the enemy and his allies had executed an envel-oping movement which threatened to cut her off from her base of supplies.

Mrs. Wagoner's valiant army, Mary Schwarz, found insurmountable obstruc-tions when she attempted to go on a foraging expedition. Hitherto the lines south and east had remained open and it had been possible for the forager to climb from the balcony of the besieged citadel to the porch of a vacant house adjoining it and passing this house to reach the neutral territory to the east.

Window Nailed Down. In her first bulletin of the day, given to the war correspondents at 8:05 a. m., from the balcony, Mrs. Wagoner told of the enveloping movement. She said Mary Schwarz, on a reconnoissance, had found that the window leading into the vacant house from the porch had been

Mrs. Wagoner asked the war correspondents to find a sadder and raise it to the balcony of her citadel so that she night restore her line o' commissary

There was a short truce yesterday afternoon, during which Miss Sci.warz was permitted to boil a chicken for Mrs. floor, which is held by Wagoner and his

Retires to Barber Shop. allies' camp were partly successful. One of the besieging force appeared at the rear portculls shortly after 8 a. m. and volunteered that Wagoner, the com-manding general, had retired from the firing line to get shaved.

Correspondents who found a ladder

and raised it to the front balcony had short parley with Mrs. Wagoner. She one a bundle which she said con-"valuable evidence," and asked that it be given to a woman in the neighborhood for safe keeping. She refused an offer of breakfast but said

she would like to have a piece of ice.

At 10 a. m. an effort was made by both sides to bring up legal reinforce-ments. Mrs. Wagoner's petition, filed esterday, asking that her husband be susted from the citadel, was set for a hearing in Judge Withrow's Court. Judge Withrow said that, because of is cordial relations with both combatants, he desired to maintain a strict neutrality. The case was then trans-ferred to Judge Fisher's tribunal and was entered on the docket for a hearing next Monday.

An ice man delivered 50 pounds of ice to the allies shortly after 10 o'clock. At 11:30 a. m. Mary Schwarz left the trenches and made a bold dash for the kitchen, where she captured a fly swatter. She reported there were two men in the kitchen and that neither was Wagoner. Both were busy reading newspaper war bulletins and they nonstration in force against her.

### 2 SALARIES PAID FOR POLICE JUDGE IN JULY

Karl Kimmel, While Campaigning, Got One, Robert Walker, Acting, Got the Other.

City Auditor Sheehan made Known esterday that for the month of July two salaries were paid for service as Judge of the Clark Avenue Police Court, one to Karl Kimmel, the Judge, who was absent from the bench in a political campaign, and the other to Justice Robert Walker, who replaced Kimmel. The books showed that while Kimmel and Walker both drew the \$105.33 the place pays monthly. Walker also drew \$208.33 as Justice of the Peace.

Kimmel's letter of resignation to beence from duty for July as a month's acation, to which he was entitled. Alhough a warrant for his pay for Auditor's office show he made no effort to get it. Kimmel asked that his resig-nation be effective from Aug. 7. He quit to look after his campaign for Cir-cuit Judge, following his nomination in

when the Mayor is away from the city primaries.

When the Mayor is away from the city he continues to draw his salary.

The President of the City Council, serving as temporary Mayor, also draws the Mayor's pay, as well as that for his own office.

A delightful place to entertain your risiting friends with a dainty Lunchcon.

### HOTEL MANAGER FINED FOR POOR FIRE ESCAPES

Evidence Was Offered Showing Law Had Been Complied With After Complaint.

T. H. Painter, manager of the Rosier otel, Thirteenth and Olive streets ed \$100 in City Court No. 1 this was fined 100 in City Court No. 1 this morning on complaint of the building inspector that some of the exits to the fire escapes of the hotel were obstructed and that the exits were through rooms which were sometimes locked instead of through open halls. The evidence showed that after the complaint was filed the exits had been used to comply with the law. Paintipot in court.

MILEAGE BOOKS GOING UP, 1000 miles each, totaling 30,000,000 mile

30,000,000 MILES SOLD of transportation, were sold.
One large corporation, which has a big corps of salesmen on the road the PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Railroad ticket offices in this city were rushed to the limit in supplying the dema. 1 for mileage books at the 2-cent rate, \$5750.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 2.-Local agents of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Cumberland Valley railroads had to telegraph for large supplies of milewhich was increased to 2½ cents yes. The sales ran from lots of 500 books age books to meet the demand before creaty. More than 30,000 books of down to a single book, Several offices the price was advanced yesterday. The

sold every book they had, even after they had received a large supply for the last two days that the days they had received a large supply for the last two days they had received a large supply for the last two days they had received the last two days they had received the last two days they had received they had rec niles. paying \$10,000.

> Has your family outgrown that co tage? Need a larger place? Why not make an exchange offer through Post-Dispatch Wants for a more satisfactory

### TEST ANTI-FUSION LAW

which prohibits the publication of name on more than one party ballot if County Clerk Seibel refuses to accept the nomination of William Dierker

Dierker is already a candidate on the in making nominations. Dierker's name was forwarded yes-

secretary of the county Progressive ensult lawyers before acting. Werremeyer says the anti-fusion act terday afternoon when their sunconstitutional and will be ignored bile skidded into an iron tro

2 Women Hurt in Auto Smash for Constable of Carondelet Township. by the Progressives in St. Louis County in front of 2000 Manchester avenue

# A STEP FORWARD

NOW-At the very beginning of the 1914-15 Fall and Winter season, we inaugurate a Tremendous Selling Event, offering values that will conclusively prove that this establishment has stepped far into the lead as the greatest distributor of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing in the West.

# ST.LOUIS'LARGEST STOCK OF NEW FALL CLOTHING T CASH SAVINGS OF \$3 to \$8 Per GARMENT

Never before was the supremacy of this establishment's policy of not placing orders six months in advance, and of buying for cash been more manifest than now. Last May when all others were buying THEIR Fall stocks WE "held off" and accumulated cash. You know what happened since—the unforeseen conditions abroad caused the whole world to tighten its purse-strings—cash became a power as never before. The strongest manufacturers, makers of America's finest clothes, were in urgent need of ready money. We struck while the iron was hot, securing vast quantities of this Fall's finest wearing apparel at practically our own prices. And now we're ready -four floors stacked high with superb clothing, offered at bona fide savings that merit first and immediate consideration of every purchaser of new Fall clothing.

# \$9 New Fall

For Men and Young Men

These are neat, dressy suits. Well tailored throughout of splendid durable materials. Choose from many shades of blue, gray, tan and brown, in all the newest patterns. You'll recognize these suits at a glance as genuine \$9 values. Any man of moderate means who wants to be well dressed should hasten to this store tomorrow. In this tremendous selling event at

# \$12 New Fall

For Men and Young Men

This group is composed of an immense assortment of pure wool suits that are standard \$12 values everywhere. Each garment is carefully tailored throughout, insuring perfect fit. Well-dressed men and young men will be delighted with the vast assemblage of newest Fall colorings and patterns. All the most wanted styles are shown. In this tremendous selling event at

# \$15 New Fall

For Men and Young Men

This is the biggest step forward in value-giving ever taken. In this group are represented all the newest Fall styles in extreme and more conservative models. The tailoring is of the highest class. The materials are all-wool worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and serges. The wast assortment of colors and patterns insures the suit you desire. Priced in this selling event

# \$20 New Fall

For Men and Young Men

The men and young men who want their suits hand tailored, who want all-wool materials and finest trimmings and linings, to these men this group makes its strongest appeal. Here will be found all the up-to-the-minute novelty effect, as well as the staple, conservative styles of Fall. 1914. Only the richest all wool and silk and wool fabrics have been used. Priced in this event

For Men and Young Men

# Sensational OVERCOAT Sale

in One Big Buy at Enormous Savings

For Men and Young Men All Priced in One Huge Group at . . . . . .



At the begining of September, one of America's foremost Overcoat manu facturers came to us and asked for a cash proposition on his entire stock. We made an extremely low offer, which was accepted on condition that the maker's name be withheld. We entered upon this gigantic undertaking with full confidence that peo ple of St. Louis will buy overcoats 15 to 30 days before they need them, when they can save \$8 to \$12.50 by so doing. Are you going to need an overcoat this season? If so, buy now—the savings will never be so great.

Over 7000 Overcoats of All Descriptions Secured

### You Can Choose From Overcoats

Of almost every imaginable color, style and pattern. This is absolutely the

The Styles-Silk-faced Dress Coats, chinchilla Ulsters, Storm Coats, En glish Balmacaans, rainproof Gaberdines and many others too numerous to mention. The materials are kerseys, meltons, cassimeres, chinch llas, vicunas, and many other stapic and novelty overcoatings. The range of colors and patterns is so large that you are retain of finding just the overcoat you want. These \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Overcoats all placed on sale in one huge group at \$10.

\$3.50 Boys' New Suits, \$1.90

\$5.50 Boys' New Suits, \$2.90

\$7.50 Boys' Fall Suits, \$3.90

\$10.00 Boys' New Suits, \$4.90

# GREAT STOCKS OF NEW

\$2,00 Fall PANTS

For Men and Young Men Strong Scotch cassimere and wo also corduroys—regular \$2 values— priced in this tremendous selling event at...

\$5.00 Fall PANTS

For Men and Young Men

\$3,50 Fall PANTS SA

For Men and Young Men

\$7.00 Fall PANTS

For Men and Young Men

Souvenir Specials Advertised in Wednesday's and Thursday's papers will

Until 10 P. M.

SATURDAY

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK



CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

Secretary Bryan Married 30 Years. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary

Bryan and Mrs. Bryan yesterday cele-trated the thirtieth anniversary of

their marriage. Mrs. Bryan called at the State Department and took her

husband to lunch and for a trip through the National Museum.

### SCHOOLS HERE ASKED TO JOIN IN PEACE PETITION

Committee Hopes to Add Names of St. Louis Children to

Address to Powers. in appealing to the rulers of Europe in the name of humanity for peace, if perties for the presentation of a petition parably degraded by the hideous conditions created by war."

The movement has been started here Fallon Delaney, Mrs. E. L. Adreon prominent New York women.

and Mrs. John B. Robinson will call on Supt. Blewett Tuesday and ask permis-sion that this be done.

The petition asks for an armistice and the submission of the questions at issue to The Hague Tribunal and a promise to adjust all future differences in the same way. The rulers are begged to The school children of St. Louis will stop the frightful slaughter which seems join with those of the entire country like savagery fighting against civilization. The plea is "on behalf of the helpless children of Europe and Asia, the name of humanity for peace, if per-mission is given by the school authori-and their education and are being irre-

SATURDAY

**BLOUSE SALE** 

Featuring Copies of High-Priced

Blouses, in 70 Smart Styles at

3 Styles Shown in Sketch Below

"ADORABLE STYLES, EVERY ONE," was the verdict of one critical shopper today who got

an advance peep at a few of the seventy or more

fons and fine crepe de chine silks; white, black and the new

suit and dress shades, three styles pictured give you a faint

idea of the general high character of the Blouses offered Saturday, at \$2.98. (Main Floor)

Children's Dress Sale

(6 to 14)

Today's express brought us several choice "paims," specially suited to early school wear. The values are extraordinary.

Other Dresses at the Same Price

Navy Blue Serge Middy Dresses with separate skirt—braid trimmed, also combination blue and plaid serges in double skirt, long waisted styles and nobby Basque Dresses of serge with dainty red pipings. 5 to 14 years, choice Saturday, \$2.98.

300 New Gingham Dresses \$1.00

The most serviceable and economical School Dress for early Fall. Plaids, stripes, checks, dots. Also Dresses of chambray, galatea and kindergarten cloth. 20 styles to select from, 6 to 14 years. Choice, \$1.00.

(Second Floor)

CHILREN'S COATS

Close-Out of All Remaining Light-Weight

Coats Formerly Priced Up to \$15.00

(6 to 14 Years) .

Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values for . .

300 New Dresses,

the Regular \$5

Kind for

We Illustrate

Two Styles

of corduroy in navy and brown;

lace collar and cuffs; self-

One at right is of plain blue

serge and check combination; collar and cuffs piped in red; red

6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years,

colored satin belt.

satin buttons.

Dress at left of sketch is made

Exquisite silk and shadow laces, printed and flowered chif-

styles, to be shown Saturday for the first time.

31,000; Roosevelt Received 390,000 in 1912.

of 188,896.
Of course, the total of a primary vote seldom equals that of an election vote, but still the figures leave no question of a tremendous falling off in the Progressive strength. Virtually complete returns, only a few country precincts being missing now, show the vote cast at Monday's primary was approximately 31,000, a falling off in the primary vote from the 1912 election vote of about 90 per cent. The Republican primary vote shows a comparative gain over the election figures of two years ago.

primary is estimated at 250,000, nearly 40 per cent of the vote cast in the last State election, 649,559. The presi-

The return of Progressives to the Republican party, as indicated by the returns, swelled the Republican total primary vote to about 50 per cent of the vote cast by the party in the last

Only about 40 per cent of the total vote of the State was cast in the pri-mary, but this was the first primary election in the State, and because of the war and business problems in which the people have been so deeply absorbed, t has been pointed out that the primary was not advertised so extensively as it uld have been under normal condi-

Wadsworth's Plurality Grows. With only a few precincts to report, the returns indicate that Frederick M. Davenport has beaten William Sulzer for the Progressive nomination for Governor by approximately 3000 votes.

### EXPORTS OF GRAIN AND COTTON ARE PICKING UP

September Customs Receipts Fall Off \$9,500,000, but Internal Revenue Shows Increase.

grain and cotton. There was encour September the ordinary internal rev enue receipts were almost \$6,000,000 above those for last September, although this increase is said to be due to unusual

nonths. Despite this, the total receipts for the month from all sources were nearly \$6,000,000 under last September, and the excess of disbursements was nearly \$9,-500,000, while in September, 1913, the ex cess of disbursements was about \$4,000,-

58,114 bales of cotton were exported, and yesterday's grain exports aggregated 1,936,000 bushels. The cotton went to England, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Sweden, Portugal and other countries. The grain went chiefly to England, Holland and Norway.

### GARY, STEEL TRUST HEAD,

Action Dictated by "Growing Public Sentiment Against Interlocking Directorates."

Corporation, has resigned from every orporation directorate outside the State Trust and its subsidiaries. It was announced that Judge Gary's last resignation from the board of the outhern Railway went in 10 days ago. He has been dropping out of the other

public opinion in corporate affairs. The head of the Steel Trust stated that his action had been dictated "because there seems to be a growing public sentiment against interlocking directorates." Associates of Gary today express

the opinion that he had gone even further than public opinion demanded in dropping out of corporations which the Steel Trust does not control. The resignations have been in line

with those of members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who announced earlier in the year that they would withdraw from all corporations outside their own business. William Rockefeller

Total for State in Primary About

### By Leased Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The big slump in the Progressive vote in the primary election in New York State from the showing the third party made in the 1912 election, taken together with the comparative gains in the Republican ranks, indicates clearly that a large percentage of Bull Moosers have returned to the Republican party. The Progressive/vote for Roosevelt throughout the State in 1912 was 390,021, and in the City of New York alone it was 188,-896, leaving a Progressive total up-State

### Democratic Primary Vote.

The total Democratic vote in the dential vote for Wilson in the same election was 655,475.

James W. Wadsworth apparently has beaten William F. Calder for the Republican senatorial nomination by 5500. Ambassador James W. Gerard won the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate over Franklin D. Roosevelt by 75,000. Gov. Glynn's majority over John A. Hennessy will probably reach 125,000, Whitman will have a plurality of about 65,000 over Job Hedges and Frederick M. Davenport for the Republican nomion for Governor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Although Government revenues from customs fell off about \$9,500,000 during September compared with the same month in 1913, Treasury officials today found some comfort in figures on recent exports in agement, too, in the announcement that onditions not likely to figure in future

During the week ending yesterday,

DEAR TOM: I will name the day when you get the diamond ring. Go to Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl. 308 N. 6th. Store is open evenings.

### QUITS OUTSIDE BOARDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Elbert H. Gary hairman of the United States Stee

boards for the last two years.

In Judge Gary's action Wall street recognizes acquiescence in the rule of

and George W. Baker withdrew a few days ago from the New Haven board.

Don't Forget Jaennette Adler. her 6 musical girls next Monday, neimer's Cafe, 9th and Washington

# SCHMITZ & SHRODER

living at the Central Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets, swallowed car-

Girl Takes Acid After Quarrel. Pearl West, 17 years old, a waitres

to the city hospital, where she she had quarreled with a man fri Her mother lives at Annada. Mo.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

# he Greatest Suit

In America Await You Tomorrow at Schmitz & Shroder's - The Store That Makes Its Own Clothing!

WE make no claims we cannot substantiate—the facts are plain—the values we offer are without an equal—because WE MAKE OUR CLOTHING in our own tailoring shops on the premises—sell direct from factory to you-and save you every cent of the wholesaler's profits-an item that is worth your earnest consideration.

### Men's Suits at \$20

THESE Suits will appeal to all men and young men who seek something entirely out of the ordinary.

They come in moderately extreme as well as conservative styles—in beautiful worsteds, wool cassimeres, Scotch weaves and soft-feeling serges -in Tartan checks, plaids, stripes and various novelty effects.

In style and quality-these Suits are equal to good merchant tailors' productions which would cost you considerably higher prices.

Balmacaan

Topcoats

SWAGGER Coats in tan and gray

convertible or military collars-can

be used as a raincoat or Fall over-

tweeds, Scotches and vicunas-



### Men's Suits at \$15

THIS assortment is remarkable, and includes every style, fabric and coloring that is new and popular for Fall and Winter wear.

The tailoring is the finest that has ever been put into Suits at this price—and emphasizes the skill and facilities of our expert designers and careful

We urge you to see these Suits, that you may appreciate how far they surpass anything shown elsewhere at a similar price.

### Special Showing—Men's Suits at \$10

NTO these Suits we have crowded every bit of style, quality and fine tailoring that it is possible to offer at \$10.00—they are the most surprising value you have ever seen and are sure to create a sensation before the season is over.

styles. See them tomor-

THEY come in plain and shadow stripe serges—cassimeres in stripes and Tartan effects -Scotches in blended colors-as well as plain blue, brown, tan and gray
—Sack and Norfolk

Young Men's Suits

YOUNG Men's high-class Long Pants Suits—in wool Tartan plaids, pencil stripes and blue serges —English model sack and fashion able Norfolk-ages 16 to 20-\$12.50 value at

# St. Louis' Greatest Boys' and Girls' Store



Boys' Combination Suits



MEN—The Hat

You Want Is Here . .

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

Boys' Blue Serge Suits BEST value of the sea-son—absolutely all-wool blue serge—Balkan Norfolk coats and full lined knickers, made with watch pockets and belt loops—ages 5 to 17—see these suits we offer at. Boys' Balmacaans

WE are, now showing a complete assortment of these new and popular coats in a variety of beautiful new fabrics. Also, a full line of Mackinaws and chinchilla Overcoats—ages 3 to 10....

Blue Serge Knickers

STRICTLY all-wool blue serge—lined throughout and made with watch pockets and belt straps—ages 6 to 17—knickers that cannot be duplicated anywhere else for less than \$1.50—our price.



Girls' \$7.50 Coats cloths, cheviots, etc.—
belted styles and new \$4.95

Girls' Stylish Hats YOU are going to be amased at the values we offer at this price-every Hat possesses a style and quality seldom before shown at anything like the price we n at anything 95c

Girls' \$5.00 Coats

# STOMACH SOUR, HEADACHY, BILIOUS

the pit of the stomach, the heart-burn, nervousness, hausea, bloating menting food and foul gases; take after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault-it isn't indi- by morning.

Men's Fine

Handkerchiefs

at a surprisingly low price. They are full size—fine white sheer cambric hemstitched Handker-

get a dozen while you're about it—two days only—

chiefs-actual 10c values-

SPECIAL purchase of 200 dozen A of these splendid Handkerchiefs will go on sale Saturday and Monday

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartbile from the liver and carry off the waste matter from the system. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out

MAKERS



Olive 6600 in DEED-the three-time ad-Central



Every garment is shaped to the figure, and guaranteed Glastenbury two-piece flat-knit underwear has a record

over half a century's satisfaction to the consumer. Affords protection against sudden chills, colds, pneu monia and rheumatism.

Made in fifteen grades, and all weights of fine wools worsted and merino.

See special feature of adjustable drawer bands on ural Gray Wool, winter weight ural Gray Wool, winter weight (double thread) ural Gray Worsted, light weight ural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight, ural Gray Worsted, medium weight ural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight,

For Sale by Leading Dealers. Write for booklet-sample cuttings. Yours for the asking Dept. 12. Glastonbury Knitting Company, Glastonbury, Conn.



POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday:

308,368

scarlet, with fancy collar and cuffs. Some have belted backs, fancy patch pockets, etc. Shepherd checks, with colored moire silk collars. Not all sizes in every style, so come early for best choice.

(Fourth Floor) THOMAS W. GARLAND. \_409-11-13 Broadway.

A friend in NEED and a friend

ing Death of Theresa Hol-

lander, Former Sweetheart. GENEVA. Ill., Oct. 2.-Antony Petral

was found not guilty this morning by

a jury in his second trial for the mur-der of Theresa Hollander, his former

the night of Feb. 16 last.

etheart, in an Aurora cemetery

In the former trial the jury disagreed

"As the jury filed out today, Petras young wife shook each man by the hand and kissed him. Petras thanked the urors and shook their hands, saying

"Gentlemen, I thank you for telling

the world that I am innocent of this awful crime. No one would be mor

gratified than I to see the man who killed that girl caught and punished."

The case against Petras was entirely roumstantial. He rode home the nigh of the murder on the same car with Miss Hollander and a knife, which one

witness identified as his, was picked up

a few feet away from where the body

A negro, Walter Hickman, who rode

on the car with Petras and Miss Hol-

lander, said Petras got off one block beyond where Miss Hollander left and

ran back. The girl's mother testified that Petras had threatened her daugh-

ter's life. The girl was murdered with

Two Days More.

Cabiria bids farewell to St. Louis to
morrow. New Grand Central.

Doctors Search for an Elusive Germ and the Water Is

Being Tested. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.-Ten the

sand St. Joseph people are suffering with a peculiar brand of "tummy ache,"

and leading doctors are engaged in a chase of an elusive germ. The ache

has not resulted fatally, but it has caused many persons to take a few

There is a suspicion that it is caus

by the city water and on this theory

Dr. A. E. Logan, city bacteriologist, is testing the water to see if he can lo

ate the germ. The epidemic has been

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gethered by the Associated Press.

SHOT MUSSER IN A DAZE

l'estifies He Fired Only One Shot After He Had Been

Attacked Twice.

Clinton, Ill., labor editor, charged with the murder of Antone Musser, testified

vesterday he had shot at Musser while n a daze and only after being attacked.

"I was twice attacked in Decatur las

that nonunion men had threatened to kill me. I was called to the interurban station on the afternoon of the shooting

and was beaten by a man twice my size.
When I got to my feet he lunged at me.

I remember pulling the trigger only once." Many citizens testified to Per-

The defense rested today. Closing

opyright Hart Schaffner & Marz

arguments will begin late this after oon and the case probably will go to

son's good reputation.

**OCTOBER** 

YOUR

MERCANTILE

IRUST COMPAN'

EIGHTH AND LOCUST OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 730

the jury tomorrow afternoon.

LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 2.-Carl Person

LABOR EDITOR SAYS HE

DOUBLE UP ST. JOSEPH

10,000 "TUMMY ACHES"

200 feet of her home.

days' vacation.

oticeable for 10 days.

of the murdered girl was fou

ne man holding out for conviction.

Royal Commission Corners Sup- Illinoisan Was Accused of Causply, Prevents Material Increase in Price.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.- The report of the Royal Commission, appointed at the outbreak of the war with full power to deal with all questions on the public sugar supply, shows that a great experiment has been made with State Socialism, and with such success that there has only been a small increase in price and no shortage of sugar. The commission practically cornered

the available supply, and so checked speculation for a rise in the price. The ugar so cornered was sold to refiner at a fixed price, with the proviso that they in turn should sell to retailers at

The report gives all the necessary details of the record of fixing prices and so forth, but says nothing concerning the sources of supply or the quantity secured. It is understood, however, that most of the sugar was obtained from Java, Mauritius, Cuba and Damerara, and that owing to the depresmission was able to obtain all they wanted at not more than double the prices formerly prevailing. About 900, tons were purchased at an average o" \$100 a ton, involving an outlay of \$30,000,000. It is not expected that the transaction will involve any loss to the Government, as the prices fixed assure a considerable reserve of profit.

### PEACE TREATY BETWEEN U. S. AND RUSSIA SIGNED

Twenty-Seventh Pact of the Kind Entered Into Formally With Foreign Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary Bryan, for the United States, and Am-bassador Bakhmeteff, for Russia, yes-terday signed a treaty binding the two nations to submit all disputes that can-not be settled diplomatically to an international commission of five members investigation during a period of at least one year, during which hostilities may not be started.

This is the twenty-seventh of the so called investigation treaties, and follows in a general way the lines of those pre ously negotiated with nations all over

tween the United States and Great Britain and France. Negotiations with Germany and Japan have not been en tered into formally, although the general proposition was submitted to those nations, along with the others, early in the present administration.

No treaty of any kind has existed be-tween the United States and Russie since President Taft abrogated the com mercial treaty of 1832.

A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Me. Sold by druggists,—ADV.

Sold by druggists,-ADV.

# STATE SOCIALISM | PETRAS NOT GUILTY | SIKHS REFUSED SOLVES BRITAIN'S OF GIRL'S MURDER: ENTRY TO CANADA

munication on this subject issued by the Bengal Government, as follows:

"The Sikh passengers on the steamer Kemagata Maru, who were refused permission to land at Vancouver, British Columbia, arrived at Bajbaj last Saturday.

BLAMES MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR HIS DIVORCE SUIT

Manager of Iron Wirks Asserts She Tried to Incite His Wife Against Him. MUTINY IN INDIA

mission to land at Vancouver, British Columbia, arrived at Bajbaj last Saturday.

Some of them refused to board a train for the Punjab, and opened fire with their revolvers. One European was board, reached Vancouver in April of this year. Mrs. de Wife Against Him.

LONDON, Oct. 2—In a dispatch from Calcutta, the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. describes a mutiny of Sikhs brought back to India after being refused admittance to British Co
Troops were compelled to the to check the highest courts of Canada, which ping refused admittance to British Co
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Market street, who filed suit for division the Circuit Court against Maru.

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Wife Against Him.

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Way 19, this year, Mrs. de Cold Her husband that her mothet could not live to check this possible.

Was the cause of the separation.

The coupled to th

he would go. Two days later they sep-arated. Mrs. de Vries has been living at 1683 Market street. De Vries is liv-



# Store of St. Louis

Young men look to this store to be headquarters for everything that is new and smart in young men's styles.

This season we are featuring model No. 54, designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx particularly to appeal to the young men's idea of grace and eleverness. Model No. 54, is a soft rolling, wide lapel, non-padded coat made on siender styles and short-waisted. The trousers have the nattiest "hang" of any you've ever seen. You'll find this model in all the sprightly new fabrics, the looking tartans, the exquisite silk mixtures, and the newest ideas in braided coats. Every young man should see model No. 54, it's the season's hit and we know you'll like it. Don't forget the number. Special values at \$20 and \$25.

Prepare for the V. P. Ball Here

Just say the word and we'll supply you with the newest in Full Dress wear for the V. P. Ball. We have looked carefully to all the details—shoes, neckwear, shirts, collars, hat and clothes. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx Inaugural Dress Suit at \$32.50, is our special feature. English style, with soft rolling lapels, it will prove the wearer to be a man of fas hion. Such great changes have been made in the past season in the style of Full Dress Suits that your old one will no doubt look out of fashion; that's why we recommend you to see this new style—it's an unusual value for the price—remember \$32.50,—and you will get no better at a tailor

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Florsheim Shoes.

Manhattan Shirts



# Pre-Eminently the Young Men's

# Hart Schaffner & Marx Make-Await You Here

The World's Greatest Clothes-

A LL St. Louis will make a beaten nath to this store when the extent and quality of its Fall stock becomes generally known. It is an established fact in commercial history that wherever superiority abides, the inclination of the public mind is inevitably and invariably in that direction.

Every man and young man in this city who likes smartness in clothes and who admires practical economy in connection with it should look to this store to have their ideas fulfilled—you'll find here the largest and most complete assortment of styles and patterns of young men's and men's clothes ever gathered together in this city, and the best part about the whole matter is that they are of such quality that we are able and willing to guarantee them to the fullest extent.

Those of you who know Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes need no further introduction, but if you happen not to know about them we want you as a matter of justice to yourself, as well as to us, to see how fine they are and how well you'll like them.

Prices are \$18 to \$40.

Hard-to-Fit Men Should Come Here

We are making clothing history by fitting men who have never before had clothes ready-to-wear to look as nicely on them as these of Hart Schaffner & Marx. We carry a large assortment and a big variety of clothes for stout men, tall men, slender men and all men who would be termed of odd size. The specially cut models Hart Schaffner & Marx have produced for these kind of men, fit them just as well as a regular size suit would fit an ordinary built man. Our fitting service is such that we can guarantee you a perfect fit in anything you may select. If you see our special value \$20 and \$25, "odd size" Suits and see how well they'll fit you, you won't ever want to go to a tailor's. Come and look at them whenever you get ready, but be sure you come, it means money in your pocket-book.

### Balmacaans and Fall Overcoats

So many men are preparing themselves with fall topcoats and light weight Balmacaans to wear in the cool mornings and crimpy evenings that we are about to have, that we think its time for us to call your special attention to surextra value Fall Weight Coats at \$18, \$20, and \$25.

For the young men we are featuring silk yoke lined Balmacaans with raglan and French sleeves; they come in rich Scotch mixtures and black and white effects. Specially priced at \$18 and \$20.

For men more conservatively inclined, we feature a silk lined topcoat at \$20. Hart Schaffner & Marx make in oxford grey vicuna fabrio; it's a coat you'll pay \$25 or \$30 for at any other store; it's a coat everyone could use. ought to see these coats.

Hear October Victor Records at the Recital, 11:30 to 2, Sixth Floor

Anton's Orchestra in the Tea Room, Daily 12 to 2 P. M. | Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Angelus Player-Pianos

Latest Fiction at Circulating Library, A Cent a Day

Tailoring Par Excellence in These Men's & Young Men's Suits at \$20, \$25 to \$40

Clothes to suit the fellows of the "Custom Tailored Crowd" who now know the good fortune, the economy & satisfaction of tailored for service clothes, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40Full Dress Suits for V. P. Ball

A complete showing is made here of the correct styles in suits for all functions, including dinner &



We recommend them to men who are looking for full value,

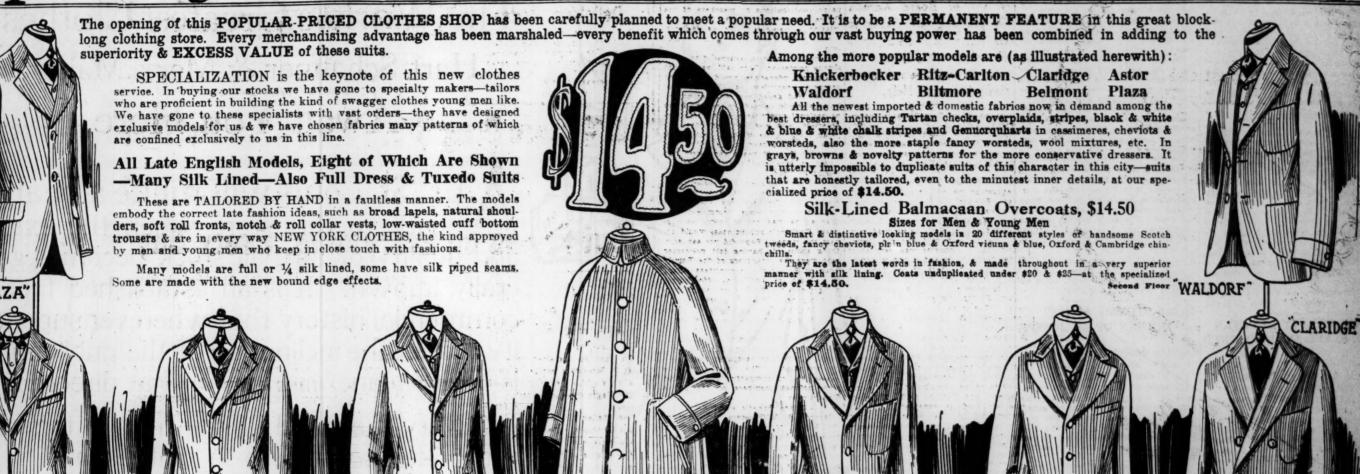
distinctive style & moderate

Boriety Brand Clothes For men who want the unusual, the distinctly different modes in good clothes we commend these garments. Character, individuality & originality are foundation stones upon which every Society Brand Suit has been built, priced \$20 to \$35.

For Exacting Clothes Tastes We Show

Tomorrow a Notable Occasion for Men & Young Men-A New Era of Clothes Selling Is Begun in the

# Jur Men's \$14



# Misses' Autumn Suits at \$19.75

BELMONT

A wonderfully complete showing of captivating new models which correctly show the Tavored fashion ideas for fall & winter. Here are suits tailored along girlish, youthful lines,

mong which are the stunning Redingote, Cossack & belted = long coat models, the smart short & medium coat lengths. Materials which have favor are broadcloth, gaberdine, cheviot, serge in black and all new shades.
In tailoring as in style & materials these garments are unsurpassed

Misses' Fall Suits, \$14.75, \$24.75 & \$29.75 Smart Fall Suits superbly tailored from handsome materials in the modish shades & in exclusive models, bringing to notice every high style idea in misses' clothes.

Misses' White Sport Coats, \$14.75 A special lot of these Coats purchased to advan-tage has just arrived & is effered for Saturday's sell-ing. They size the smart belted models of fine chin-

Misses' Fall Dresses at \$10,

Misses' \$10 & \$12.75 Odd Dresses, \$2.98 A miscellary of 50 garments remaining over from the Spring & Summer lines, but which are very practical for fall wear. They are made of serge & cotten creps, good style & in popular shade—closing at choice... ing at, choice. . .

Misses' Charming Evening Wraps, \$24.75 to \$75

good fortune & this lot of coats at so much under worth.

There are 15 styles in the lot, all new models in cape coats,

military effects, sport & tailored styles, fashioned from such

popular materials as zibeline, kersey diagonal cheviots, in

Girls' \$3.50 to \$5 Sample

Dresses, \$2.95

Smart new styles of wash crepe, wool serge & gingham,

being samples, there is a wide range of models for choos-

rich plaids, mixtures, combination plaids, & solid color as well as plain shades of navy,

6 to 14 years—special, at......

brown & Copenhagen. Sizes there are from

\$12.75 & \$19.75 A line of stunning models, made of serge, char-mense, srepe meteor & combinations of serge & satin. Many exclusive & distinctive youthful ideas are shown, some being copies of high-priced garments. All Fall shades & black. Handsome new garments for evening & formal occasion wear-clever new ideas in velvet, broadcloth, silk, plush, etc., in black & all dainty shades. Misses' Section, Third Floor

### Furnishings for Men With Particular Tastes

Distinctive new horizontal & vertical striped Shirts that are so much in vogue we are showing now. They have the pleated fronts, with cuffs attached, coat style of extra quality cloth, in all sizes, at \$1.50.

Dents' & Fownes' imported English Cape Gloves in shades of tan, gunmetal, gray & black, with long or short fingers, of soft pliable leather, block embroidered or plain backs, suitable for street & driving, \$1.50.

Beautiful new Silk Neckwear, in rich patterns & exquisite colorings; Four-in-Hands of large shape; very newest ideas special exquisite value, at 50c.

Main Floor, Olive & Sevent

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### Stetson Shoes for Men. \$6 to \$8

the slogan that expresses the "inner nature" of Stetson Shoes.

They're built better to wear longer & give more comfort—the best that can be said of any shoes. Snappy new styles aplenty to

Courteous salesmen will take pleasure in "showing you," ON YOUR FEET, the "Why

"More by the Pair, Less by the Year," is

meet the ideas of particular men.

They Are Better" reasons of these shoes.

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Hat Store, which for years has supplied prominent St. Louisans with

Hats this Fall, & they are all here, in "Rialto" Hats at ..... \$1.85 "Kingston" Hats at ... \$3.00 "Roxford" Hats at .... \$3.50 "Lincoln Bennett" Hats, \$5.00

Boys' & Children's Hats Scores of smart new styles in all the wanted shades are shown at 50c to \$5.



Boys' Jersey **Auto Accessories** Specials that show how Sweaters

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\$2.69.

ASTOR

Smart looking Sweaters—a gar-ment which every school bey likes to own—of good quality yarn, double neck & cuffs in colors oxford or navy-sizes 26 to 36, at \$1.25.

Fancy Norfolk Suits,

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Such a pleasing range of fancy

fabrics for choosing, such a splen-

did range of styles in natty Nor-

folk Suits, at prices varying from \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.

Other style Jerseys in plain or school colors, \$1.75 & \$2. \$2.50 Sweater Coats at \$1.98

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Boys' Union Suits, 50c to \$2.50. Silk & knitted Neckwear, 25c Second Floor

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Main Floor, Alale 10

There's a Warranty of Correct Style & Superior Value in Boys'

### Academy" Clothes at \$8.50 to \$16.00

SUPREME tailoring goodness in "ACADEMY" CLOTHES. From the first stitches to last touches they are every inch superior clothes.

"ACADEMY" clothes are made up to our individual order. They are sold only at this store. We dictate the high standard of quality that must go into them, we exact best mate-

rials & we choose the fabrics personally.

"Academy" clothes for boys are tailored "just like dads". Unusual care is given to having styles the smartest & workmanship the best. There are distinctive new Norfolk model Coats, while the Knickers \$8.50 to \$16 Boys' \$8.50 Right Posture Suits, \$6.50

With Extra Pair of Knickerbockers .

Mothers will invest clothes money to best advantage in these gar-Right Posture' Suits, as thousands know, are the kind with the ingen strap that "stops the stoop" of boys inclined to be a bit "round shouldered" are a first aid in building maniler little men.

These Suits are Norfolk style with stitched on belts & knife pleats, front & back. They are made of navy blue serge & both pair of knickers are full lined, having belt loops & watch pockets. Sizes from 7 to \$6.50

18 years—special, Saturday...

Other "Right Posture" Suits at \$7.50 to \$12. Blue Serge Norfolk Suits at \$4.75 to \$10

Smartly tailored garments in the ever popular blue serge fabrics. Per school, for dress or general wear. These are Suits for service & for stylish appearance. Many new Fall Norfolk models—priced at \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8.50 & \$10. Little Fellows' Novelty Suits at \$2.95 to \$4.95

Russian, sailor & Oliver Twist Suits for the little fellows up to 8 years old. Fancy fabrics, blue serges, Shepherd checks, tartan plaids, velvets, etc., are shown in new shades—at \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95. \$1 School Knickers

Fall Reefers at \$2.95 to \$4.95 Blue serge, tan covert, black & white Shepherd check & fancy materials. Coats made double-breasted, belt back, embroidered designs on sleeves, sizes 21/2 to 8 years, \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95.

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35e License Brackets, 23c.

\$7.95 N. Y. Coff Co. Master Vi-brators, \$5.29.

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35e Oil Gun, of brass, 23c.
\$3.50 Bulb Horn Outfits,

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A special lot of full pegtop knickers, of Fall weight worsteds, in dark patterns—made with hip & watch pockets & belt straps— sizes 5 to 18, 65c.

For Saturday Some Very Interesting Offerings in

Sporting Goods





### Girls' Coats a Third Under Value, \$4.75 A special purchase from an Eastern coatmaker brings this



Dressy Coats & Capes, \$15 to \$39.75

Smart models of rich velvet, a cordurey & broadcloth, trimmed with fur edging, panne velvet & buttons—Coats in black, navy, brown & Copenhagen, Capes of ress & gold broadcloth—sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Party Dresses, \$10 to \$29.75

Chiffon, crepe meteor, messa-line, taffeta, lace & net Dresses, made with accordion pleated ruf-fles or tunic, long waist effect, with wide slik or velvet girdles, in flowered effects & light shades of rose, blue, pink & maize, sizes 6 to 14.

ing—in plaids, checks & solid colors—sizes from 6 to 14 years—\$3.50 to \$5 values—choice, \$2.95. Girls' Middy Blouses. Special, 98c

RITZ-CARLTON

White Galatea Middy Blouses, with front lacing, collar trimmed with wide or narrow white braid, also Copenhagen, navy & red col-lars, sizes 6 to 20 years, 98c. Girls' Section, Third Floor

Men Are Known by Their Hats -Be Well Known! "Show me a man's hat & I'll draw a picture of the man,"

their headwear. Lots of new "wrinkles" in men's

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Saturday special, 8 for 25c

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This strand with Diamond

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ing size from \$23.00 up.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1914.—PART TWO.

You Want the Truth

About the St. Louis advertising mediums. Here is the count of want ads printed last

Oct. 2.-The Senate rday confirmed the nominations of rick Jesup Stimpson, Ambassador to Argentine; Henry P. Fletcher, Am-bassador to Chile, and Edward Ewing Pratt, Chief of Bureau of Foreign De-

Secretary of Board Admits Telephoning to Captains and One of Them Says turnkeys, clerks and telephone opera-Chairman McClung of State Committee Informed Him of Need of Help.

Investigation by Post-Dispatch report rs today disclosed that James C. Espy ecretary of the Board of Police Comissioners, telephoned at least one Poice Captain a few days ago and tok him to go to the Planters Hotel and see D. C. McClung, chairman of the Democratic State Committees, who had

request to make. Capt. Edward J. Phillips. the Newstead district, said to a reporter that he visited McClung at the Planters on the day that Espy telephoned him McClung, he said, told him the Demo-cratic State Committee was very short of campaign funds and it had to appeal to all loyal members of the party to help out to the best of their ability.

Sergcants Told of Request.
Capt. Phillips declared McClung then "Therefore, we're going to ask Department, to make it plain to the Sergeants in his district just what the condition of the Democratic Committee s, so that the Sergeants can let all he patrolmen under them know of it." McClung did not suggest any specific amounts to be contributed by the po-licemen, Capt. Phillips said. The Captain admitted he repeated McClung's conversation to the Sergeants under him, but advised them there was noth-Capt. Phillips, when asked if it was a custom before elections to tell police-

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Or Are Bothered With Falling Hair or Itching Scalp.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary

about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy justrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to keep your hair looking rich do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is ine pensive, and This money and turn it in.

ing done for many years. The last campaign funds were solicited lips said it was three or four days ag

that Espy telephoned him.

Espy Telephoned Captains. Espy, when seen at the Police Board's office at police headquarters by a reporter, admitted he had telephoned "most of the Captains." telling them
there would be no objection to campaign contributions by members of the
Police Department, or even by noncommissioned members, such as janitors

There had been a general discussion among policemen, Espy said, as to what the proper procedure would be as to campaign contributions. He said po-licemen had asked him whether contributions should be made to the city, State or national committees, in an effort to ascertain who was handling the cam Espy said, had been in the Police Department 25 or 30 years and never had failed to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund.

Names Democratic Treasurer.
Espy said he told the policemen that
former Gov. Dockery was treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and posed Dockery's subordinates would ac cept the money. Espy did not say anywho were the treasurers of the Repub lican or Progressive committees. Espy is a Democrat, and holds office under a Democratic Police Board, which controls the department at present.

In telephoning the Captains, Espy said, he told them they could tell those who wished to contribute to whom they could send their money. He said he made it plain to the Captains that contributions for the campaign fund were not compulsory. The law prohibits the assessment of campaign funds against commissioned members of the Police

Police Board's Attitude.
Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter, who called on him, a statement of his opin-ion regarding campaign contributions members of the department.

"There is nothing in the police reguations, and there should be nothing ing to any party he wishes to aid, he iceman, he should not be denied the rights which a private citizen has.
"However, the Board will not permit any system by which a superior officer collects campaign money from police-

men for any party.
"The board will not permit any coercion and will not permit any attempt o force contributions from policemen. Opposed to Any Coercion.

manding officer that the men could conribute to a party campaign fund would have the effect of a command to the "That depends altogether on the man

ner of the statement," he replied, "and, from my understanding of the situation. Capt. Johnson merely stated men that they could contribute if they

chose to do so.
"I see no objection to such a state If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair through department members. The prop-

> "If I learn there has been any empt to coerce men or to force then tribute, I shall see that charge re preferred before the board agains

> McPheeters to Investigate. McPheeters said that the matter o ensidered by the board and that no instructions had gone from the board to commanders of the districts to make any statement to the men about con-tributions. He said he supposed that the party committee had taken the mat

er up with the captains. After this interview the reporter learned of Capt. Phillips' statement that he had been told by Secretary Espy of the board to call on Chairman McClung and of the results of that interview. This was related to McPheet

"I shall investigate the matter thor oughly," he replied.
"What I shall do later will depend

altogether on the manner in which the matter was handled. I can add nothing xcept to repeat that the board wil ot permit a system of campaign con ributions which would lead the me o believe that they were obliged to

Requested to Advise Men.
Capt. James Johnson, commanding the
Laclede District, admitted he called his
Sergeants before him yesterday and told them they were at liberty to tell patrol-men they might contribute if they cared to. He said he had been requested to s: dvise the Sergeants, but would not tell who made the request. He said, howthe request did not come from Chief of Police Young or from the Police

Capt. Johnson was reluctant to discuswere no rules in the Police Departme gainst contributions to campaign funds Why, then, was it advisable for you to give your men special notice that there would be no objection to their contributing to the campaign fund?"
was asked. "Because I was requested
to do so," Capt. Johnson replied.

Capt. Gaffney's Opinion.
Capt. Patrick J. Gaffney, Page Boulevard Station, said he considered the subject concerned a matter which was hi business, and that he would decline to make any other statement that that he had not been requested to con tribute and had not asked anybody to ontribute. He refused to say whether capy had requested him to call on Mo

men they could contribute to the came every member of the department to Capt. Reynolds of the Deer Street Sta- Capt. Schwartz, Mounted District, and Sergeants about it. spend his money in any legitimate way tion and Capt. Wilson of the Magnolia Capt. O'Malley, Angelica Station, adhe wished, and that any member could Station told reporters they had not mitted telling their men about the camcontribute to any political party fund. talked with anyone about campaign con-Capt. Hess of the Carondelet Station, tributions.

Delicious Sodas Served with pure fruit syrups and the best ice cream obtain-

lishment has won the favor of

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ly as the most experienced adult. It means that you can get what you want at a price within reason

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If the people of St. Louis really wish to lower the cost of living and keep it lower, they will see

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25c Eagle Condensed Milk,
2 for 2
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25c Robinson's Barley18
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25c Imperial Granum22
\$1.25 Imperial Granum85
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3 for \$1.00 \$1.00 DeWitt Kidney Pills. 3 for \$2.00

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10c Jap Rose Soap, Se; 2 for 15e 10c Sayman's Vegetable Soap. Se 2 for 15e 25c Packer's Tar Soap, 19c; 3 for 50e 

3 for \$1.00.

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\$2.00 Fountain Syringe ... 98c \$2.00 Fountain Syringe ... \$1.48 \$2.50 Fountain Syringe ... \$1.98 \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles ... 69c \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles ... 98c \$2.00 Hot Water Bottles ... \$1.48 One Hook store in a community does more toward \$1.50 Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe... 98c \$2.00 Fountain Syringe ... \$1.48 \$2.50 Whirlpool Spray knocking out high prices than all the theories you EVERYDAY CUT PRICES Patent Medicines
\$1.00 S. S. S. for the blod...67e
...17e \$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla....74e 25c Sloan's Liniment ... 25c Mentholatum ..... 3 for 50c. 34e 25c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ... 19e 3 for 50c, .17e 25c Bell Pine Tar Honey....19e 3 for 50c. 25c Piso Cough Cure.... 3 for 50c. 

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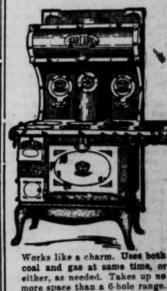
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April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TO "ONE OF THE CATHOLICS"; See the Post Mispatch Home and Night editions (page 8) of last Monday for statement of Bishop Joseph Schrems of Telede at the convention of the American Feden of Catholics at Baltimere, covering the main points raised in the statement of the Cathdergy of Mexico anent the campaign of persecution alleged to have been waged against the Catholic church by various revolutionists. The Mexican clergy's statment is of such great length that we cannot find space for it while Bishop Bohrems' statement which we have printed covers the case fully and much more concisely.-The

The Value of the Symphony Orchestra.
The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Et Louis Symphony Society should by all

means receive the generous support of the citi-sens of St. Louis. We are justly proud of our material progress and have every reason to hope that the future has increasing prosperity in store for our city. Our constant danger is that we shall lose sight of the finer things for which ma-terial prosperity should exist. Among the agencontribute to the finer things in our city life few are more valuable than the Symphony Society. The men who succeed in putting such an organisation upon a permanent basis, where it will be enabled to do its best work will be entitled to the lasting gratitude of our entire comin money. The work of the society is unusually valuable in that it reaches a very large number of specific through the low admission price charged. Through the generosity of patriotic oftisens the masses of the people are thus able to derive much pleasure and intellectual profit tending toward a better citizenship. Cordially

Support the Orchestra.

The St. Louis Symphony Society had a most recessful and brilliant season during the past rear. The Sunday "Pop" concerts gave pleasure ands, and the Friday afternoons gained atsadily in popularity. Surely the St. Louis pub-lict will not let the orchestra be abandoned, yet unless the deficit of \$18,000 can be raised yet unless the deficit of \$18,000 can be raised by Monday, Oct. 5, there will be no Symphony

With artists already engaged and a most pro ing season shead of us it would indeed be miamity to disband the orchestra.

I feel sure that the public does not appreciate

os of this crisis in the affairs of the society and that all music lovers and friends of the Symphony will come forward and subscribe willingly to the guarantee fund. GEORGIA W. PETTUR

### Where Police Are Needed

Why is it that bums and drunken men are stand on all corners around the Y. W. Theater in the night, to keep the men ing by? Twice a week I pass by the Gayety pletion. and then go over Fourteenth street to Market street to get the car home. In every to Market street, there were bums, and idlers Once, I happened to glance at the billboards in front of the Gayety Theater and several men looked at me with an insulting grin on their at me with an insulting grin on their One evening, on my way to the Y. W. the same evening, I had to go to Tenth and Olive streets on business, after school, and met at least six drunken men in going those few blocks. I had hardly left Fourteenth street to feel as though I was not annoyed, but of to Touth street. If I had seen a policeman did not see any. I passed bums on each him arrested, but nevertheless who all smile or make some remark to each lady who is alone. Once while passing an alley nth street, near Locust, a suspicious coking middle-aged man started to walk towards me, and I ran half way out in the street, Glancback I could see he' was cursing.

Many similiar incidents have passed during th weeks, at which time I started to the W. C. A. night school. Is this the way St Louis protects its young ladies? Must they have

AN UNPROTECTED YOUNG LADY.

### SAVE THE SYMPHONY.

William Marion Reedy in The Mirror. The Sympheny Society must not be allowed to go to the wall, after 30 years of splendid esthetic ministration to our spirits, for need of \$15,000. I know times are bad. I know there is need of mency for many causes more material. But man does not live by bread alone. Music feeds the soul. Music makes for social har mony. The Symphony is the city's best card as an stual and artistic center. Let us all get totether and pitch in to keep the Symphony going. worth everybody's while. To save the "Sun-Pope" alone would warrant a sacrifice by believer in education and culture. And nce to democratize music, to make it a venture of and by as well as for the people. If tion were to subscribe from \$1 to \$5, the St. Louis Cheral Symphony agason for 1914 would be magnificently assured. Obey that impulse now.

### "BUSINESS AS BUAL"

From the beginning of the the British adonted the rule "Business as Usual," and concer trated all the energy and resources that could be spared from naval and military necessities to the task of keeping oustness going.

The rule is founded on the highest practical wisdom. Why add to the cost of the war the heavy cost of business paralysis? Why not try vigorously to offset the cost of war with the gains of business?

There is nothing sordid in the rule. Not only the prosperity, but the actual life and comfort of the people rest upon their financial, industrial and commercial activities. The necessaries of individual and national life are drawn from them. According to all reports the British rule is

working well. Government and business men are lasticity, to stimulate building, to keep the facories open and commodities moving. Optimism and energy are driving out gloom and inertia.

If the British, in the midst of war, with its reat drain upon their resources and its destruc don and menace to their trade, can keep business going, what cannot Americans do? We have all our resources. We are only indirectly hurt. Our finances are only disarranged. Some industries and commercial activities have been hard hit. Others have been stimulated. New opportunities have been created.

Let us take a leaf from British good sense Let us quit brooding over calamity and shricking about losses and go to work. Let us turn our eyes away from the business blockades and look for the business opportunities.

Much of our business depression is wholly mental. It is caused by paralysis of the mind. It is pure panic which induces confusion and

business crisis, not only for our own benefit, but for the benefit of the millions abroad who are dependent upon us for supplies. Present prosperity and future rewards rest upon prompt, useful and efficient service in all lines of industrial and

Let us do business and quit talking war.

### A MISTAKE, OF COURSE.

The Illinois Central Railroad's annual reporshows an increase of \$1.592.797 in operating reve nue and \$1.563.711 in net income for the year ending June 30, 1914.

This, of course, is a mistake. It would be gross v unethical for any American railroad to admit that it was making any money nowadays. They are all losing money, as everybody who has lisened to them knows.

What the Illinois Central's head accountant meant to say, undoubtedly, was that the road's net loss for the year had increased \$1,563,711.

### GERMANY'S ALABAMA CRUISERS.

That Germany's strength on land was greatest at the beginning, but will decrease while that of the allies increases, is a favorite idea in London The reverse may be true at sea. The British dmiralty reports that 362 German merchant ships with a total of 893,000 tons have been captured or detained in ports of the allies, while 247,000 more tons of German shipping is blockaded in American ports. The 98 British ships of less than 250,-000 tons, which have been captured, sunk by mines or detained after two months of war, makes real music on account of the war. Forced to a favorable showing by contrast.

But how will it be after four or six months of war? German shipping has now been swept from instances, alas, we perceive them "working" in the sea. If more tonnage is captured, German waters must be invaded and the vessels seized in their home harbors. On the other hand, Germany's aggressiveness against British shipping is likely to increase, rather than diminish. Preying on British commerce in various parts of the quirements? Mind you, Perfesser, the boys won't world, a half dozen or more German Alabamas are making cruises as adventurous and romantic want the old favorites. Can you play "Silver as that last voyage of the Confederate man-o'-war. Threads Among the Gold?" \* \* \* Once more, The loss of 98 ships in two months would make a Old Top, while we have a round on the house. from night school at that institution are big gap in any other merchant marine than the Waiter, see what the Perfesser will have—oh, take slied to find their way through them. In British. And even British shipping cannot go a seegar, anyhow! And say, Perfesser, touch up at place, why are no policemen around the on losing 98 vessels every two months until next "The Rosary," will you? Do you recollect "Tarara reund that place from insulting a lady spring without showing the sad effects of the de-

of all the maritime countries at the end of the more, give us "A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mothwar. Not only present but prospective conditions er." urge us to make sure of adequate ocean carrying of the Carety Theater and several men facilities by the transfer of all available vessels to our own neutral flag.

### USEFUL PUBLIC SERVANT.

The way the shrinking free rural delivery carrier has been enabled to force recognition for honest merit is not surpassed by anything in former official history. By keeping popular with the when I got to Fifteenth street he was folk along the route, seeing that the Congressing me, which he was still doing until I man's seeds go where they ought to go and mainman's seeds go where they ought to go and main taining an unobtrusive but efficient lobby at Washington, he has managed to have his salary increased eight times in 14 years.

Conceding that he is one of our most useful public servants, we must also concede that he is not unconscious of his own deserts.

### WHAT TO DO WITH OUR PRESIDENTS.

The fall plowing along the lines of the Great Northern Railroad appears to be backward, for is revealed that precludes reconciliation. Cer one reason or another, and Chairman S. W. Hill tainly nothing is indicated to thwart hope. accordingly suggests that, to give the work a strong impetus, "President Wilson do as did the say that this is not the beginning of a romance old Emperor of China-go into the fields and plow -another Poor Boy Who Left Home to Become one day during the fall,"

This is a happy suggestion. It should be as welcome to the President, who finds time hanging Finn). And Julius' good parents are not the heavily upon him, as to the people who like to first to become miffed. Nor will they be the first see their "hired man," as Mr. Bryan would say, at to kill a fatted calf should the prodigal return. work and not loafing all the while.

a bale of cotton to give this aid to the South "a encouragement. Resentment itself is sometimes a strong impetus." He can next go to Minnesota spur to unrightness. We are led to hope that and follow the plow for a day and see that his Julius will somehow manage on his own credit, nificance anything that could possibly bitton already, he is confident that be furrows are properly turned. Then he can go to and should he apply to us for a small loan, we Iowa and lead in a corn-husking bee in order to have a feeling that we should let him have it give that important movement a strong impetus.

Before proceeding to Missouri to help out with kind. shovel and hoe on a good roads day he can go to Be that as it may, we would give him freely up-state New York and give a strong impetus to of our counsel, urging him to borrow no moneys We do not believe there will be another the apple-picking movement. By that time orange which he cannot reasonably hope to repay out of picking will be in order in Florida, fruit preserv- his own thrift. Which advice, if he pursued it. ing on the Pacific Coast, and next, possibly, swing- would be worth more to him and his character in ing a scythe in Wall street, which is not exactly the long run than our paitry couple of dollars.

### growth of grass.

For many years "what to do with our ex-Pres

ients" has plagued the American people to the utter neglect of that greater question, what to do with our Presidents. We are indebted to Mr. Hill for this timely suggestion of a way in which to make our Presidents at least useful citizens while

### EUROPE'S NEW ARYAN INVASION.

The censorship curtain lifts for a moment and a great force of native Indian troops suddenly appears in Europe to fight her battles for her. Their own native Princes command them. Some of their articles of dress are cut after the pattern of antiquity, but they are armed with the most modern of weapons. With them they bring twentieth cen co-operating to restore financial stability and tury machine guns bought with the sale of ancient jewels. They come via the Sues Canal and the dediterranean, and, landing at Marseilles, proceed by rail to reinforce their English masters on the firing line.

Not since the last of the Aryan expeditions left the time-weary old peninsula to conquer homes ever farther and farther to the West, has Europe seen such an invasion. From the time of Alexander's empire to Vasco de Gama's discoveries India had slight communication with the western countries of the Eastern Hemisphere. History erself is amazed. To find a parallel she must search traditions that antedate her own records Two divisions of infantry and four brigades of cavalry there are of them-probably 40,000 or 50,-000 in all, a bigger force than Alexander had of the Greeks when he led them overland to India.

How will the Sikhs-Hindoos who reject castefraternize with France's Mohammedan Turcos Have the Gurkhas brought with them their kukri, the long, curving knives with which they do an execution unpleasant to look upon? Nobody who of initiative, ingenuity and energy in meeting the remembers his Kipling will doubt the courage with which the Sikhs and Gurkhas will fight or the formidable strength they will bring to the cause of the allies.

What a war of many tongues it as getting t Wherever there is fighting there is also Babel in speech and accent. The branches in the modern language courses of our colleges only acf troops.

The officers themselves in Austria's army cannot understand all the Magyar and Slavonic dialects the troops speak. Russia has strange transcaucasian and Siberian tribes, besides those who speak Russ. English itself is babbled in bewildering brogues-the Welsh, the broad Scotch, the piquant Irish, the Cornish of many Elizabethan idioms, the queer dialects of the shires, the Canadian reinforced with American slang, the Australian and New Zealand twang and the interesting variations in word and accent known in South Africa. Moroccan warriors speak French haltingly. There is the classic Deutsch and the dialects of Germany. Now there are added men whose language is a derivative of the orginal Sanskrit.

Comparative philology as well as the latest usages and principles of warfare as exemplified by the greatest modern masters may be studied in the shot-swept, rain-drenched trenches.

DON'T SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYERS. Some highfalutin piano players, as Bob Taylor was wont to term the long-haired virtuosos, have had to quit their foolishness and get down to some shandon their high-priced concert tours on the Continent, and even to flee for their lives in some second-rate cafes, third-rate music halls, fourthrate dance palaces and eke fifth-rate saloons, for sbout \$13 a week.

How are the mighty fallen-or shall we say risen? And do they come up to the standard restand for your concertos and rhapsodies. They Boom De Ay?" See what you can do with "A Hot Time in the Old Town"-and oblige with "Turkey There is going to be a shortage in the shipping in the Straw." And now while we take just one

> Don't shoot the piano players. They're doing their d-dest. Angels could do no more.

> HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN JULIUS? Whose sympathies could remain indifferent to he following, inserted in our paper of yesterday:

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby notify that my son, Julius Levy Greenfeld, left home with cert consent of his parents, wherefore we will not be responsible for any debts he may make, or has made after this date.

M. GREENFELD AND WIFE.

31. Leads, Oct. 1914.

What depth and volume of tragedy lies beneat this little surface outcropping? Perhaps more than a Dickens ever compassed in a tome. What misunderstandings are hinted at, what want of sympathy or of appreciation, or gratitude, what good intentions, what cross purposes. Yet nothing is revealed of turpitude. Young Julius, wilful though he may be, shall have the benefit of the reader's doubt-as well as the troubled parents. good old pair they must be. Nothing, indeed,

If not an immediate reconciliation, who shall Famous? Julius is not the first boy who ever ran away (nor are we thinking specially of Huck Julius has a presumption to live down, but how the Germans and the Japanese. The President has just bought and is carrying easily one may do that, especially with a little



### JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



### QUATRAINS OF A DUCKSHOOTER.

war somewhere? I do not know-not I. For me the peace and quiet of the Autumn sky-The charm of birds migrating through the still-green wood, And all the loveliness of Nature 'sh! too high.

It does not matter. What I thought was whether Kings Fall out or not, the yellowhammer's voice outrings Upon the morning, and the sky is sweet with son The chirp of robins and with redwing chatterings.

A long, long year has passed since last in this blest tryst watched the morning sunlight filter through the mist. And marked the hilltops take their shape beyond the woo Those cool, green hilltops which the rising oun first kissed.

That penciled line upon the far, dim, distant skyis that ducks coming, or does Hope deceive the eve. Make ducks of clouds, mists, star dust, will-o'the-wise. Or even bits of thistledown that haply fly?

Perhaps. I know that often have I been misled By some too agile spider on his slender thread, Seeming a wild goose in the blue sky miles away, When he in truth swung but an arm's length from my head.

Of such things is a day made where the winds are sweet. And fresh, cool waters play and plash about one's feet. I have had fun, and oftentimes my heart has sung For joy, but never have I seen this pastime beat

Still, one wants ducks. Where can they be sh? look there! A pair of wood duck coming in! Get down! Take care! Now let them have it! Bang barroom bang! bang! Barroom! Nothing! Great Nimrod, wake, and help your pupil swear!

no whippersnappers among them. He thinks the dominant races now have

last, nor has he any faith in the future of the Japanese, who are almost al

THE READERS' WAR GUIDE.

Our announcement that we would drinking vodks and the absence of make no more use of it than filler if this vile stuff from their systems even day in the peace councils on the ed- one of their big battles by all throw guite plain to him that we have no the same time. The enemy thought the room for another war at this time, and Russians were hurling carbolic acid at that such fame as he has would be them and they ran like whiteheads. It is always hard for Pancho to be Russian national drink, but the Rus reasonable, but we made him think by sinns say they do not care they are calling attention to the war between done with it. They say it has made asked him if this war, which almost going to have seds fountains and uni never gets out of a small box on the fourth page, did not probably eclipse thinks the war will be the making of in importance and international sighappen between warring factions Mexico, and he had to admit that it suffrage, single tax, the short ballot did. He called his men off during the and all the other big reforms. He says day and they were for the most part they are a fine race all big men and chicken fighting in the poultry column when the last edition went to press.

ing about the Russians, of whom he whipperenappers. He says this earth saw a great deal on his last tour of is to be ruled by men, not weather-

THE GERMAN WAR LOAM. om the Wall Street Journal. German dispatches point in pridefn

vein to the successful flotation of the 6,000,000,000 marks war loan without out-It is learned that the Government at-tached 25 per cent of all bank balances the country and the depositor wa

liquidating their debts by investing the amount owed in the Government war loan at 5 per cent, placing this and in-terest thereon to the credit of the cred-itor while at the same time notifying the creditor that it has been decided to discontinue doing business with such manufacturers who will not agree with this method of paying German debts. In this connection, the communication being sent out by German concerns ow ing for bills of goods bought in Switzer land and supplementing a statement that

the money owed had been invested in the war loan, is herewith reproduced:
"Referring you to our communication tion to send you liquidation for your involces, as it is not in the interest of the German Empire, while at war, to forward actual money abroad.

"We are convinced that you wish with all your heart for the success of the German Empire in this war, and we presume that you consent to the placing of your claim on us in the German was loan at 5 per cent. In consequence we bave this date credited you in the Ger-man war loan at 5 per cent, the interest to be carried by us to the credit of your

"We also wish to advise you that we have decided after the war not to con-tinue business with other manufacturers tinue business with other measure with the measure anonunced herebefore."

### BRAKEHAN'S SILVER BIB. Booler. Dispatch to Cleveland Plain

A silver plate taking the place of everal ribs in the body of Charles tracted a bolt of lightning in a fleror

lyzed and his jaws are firmly locked, although he is perfectly conscious and suffers no pain The trainman was standing on his

porch and near him was his son Gen. Villa stafted another war in the for the short while they have been on boy was uninjured, while Feathers was paper reclothed that young man in his the water wagon has made of them knocked down. The bolt loosened the knocked down. The belt loosened the silver plate in Feathers' side. The phy-

Soldier's Tellet Kit. aris Cable to New York Sun. The following letter from a soldier at the front who has taken part in the firs "We found on the field of battle the

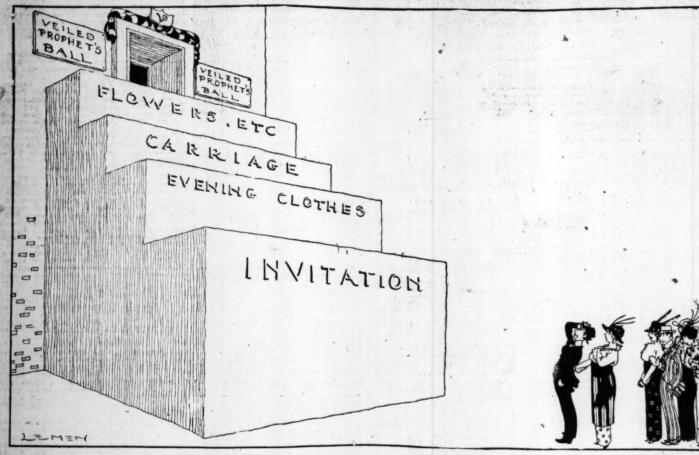
medicine chest of a vet. He was pro-vided with scent and eau de cologne. He prestige when he passed under the Arc de Triomphe. The battery to which he

first Monday in August. There is greater need of rain then than in September.

Blease had to take one more

tra session of the Legislature.

# Outside the Main Entrance!



# "Alone!"

A Tale of Heart-Ache, of Yearning, and of Fate's Happy Way of Bringing on the She Tried Hard to Forget. Happy Ending.

By F. H. Lancaster.

OPE HALLAM wandered on, that
beautiful October evening, between the royal purple and gold of the wild woods with autumn's wealth and autumn's waste on either hand. It was good to be there-the old home among the pines—the pines themselves grand with the sun's rays falling like a er-present sense of something want-

Two weeks ago she had told herself that one may cultivate indifference un-til it becomes a disease, and she more an half suspected that she had done this. And now, at the first whisper of the pines, what had become of that

o carefully cultivated indifference? She had also told herself that she de-Burns and his unreadable Scotch But the lines that had nagged at her ience and made her life difcult for the last 24 hours were none

other than:
"The auld guldwife's well hoarded nuts
Are round and round divided.
An' monis lads' and lassies' fates.
Are there that night decided:

And burn thighter trimly;
bms staft awa' wi' saucy pride.
And Jump out ower the chimite.
Fu' high that night."
"Well," she exclaimed, throwing up her head desperately, "I suppose it i

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oice at her elbow. Hope stiffened all over. "I didn't know you were there, emarked carelessly.
"I wasn't," he explained.

ase in the present tense." "Oh," she commented. They walked on in silence. Rather unfortunately, since it was a silence esolved to make them remember what

AST hallow-eve they had walked down this lane together; but that
was before they burned those silly nuts together; they had not quarreled employed than at present. Also, the thing better than constrained.

Why couldn't she forget for just five minutes that they had ever burned those fil-fated nuts together. It was absurd. In novels, sentimental memories may form the warp and woof of a woman's hale about their proudly uplifted crests. life, but in reality, and with a business Good to be here, and yet there was an woman especially, the idea of a little woman especially, the idea of a little affair of a year's standing tying one's tongue was ridiculous.

"The golden rod is pretty, isn't it? she remarked, resolutely cheerful "Very pretty," he agreed courteous

she continued more vivacious than

"Extremely so." he assented absently. "I was out on a big grain elevator he other day," she began. "Do you do much of that?"

"A good deal. Father made a specialty of elevators, so, of course, I understand that department better than"she broke off abruptly. Thoroughbred business women never talk shop. Be-sides this business her father had left

His Mood Not for Working. THE fair-faced man returned to hi philosophical calm and switched off daisies' heads with heartless

"What have you been doing lately? she asked, beginning to despair of eliminating the personal element.
"Mountains," he returned laconically.

"Are they good" she questioned, "About like everything else I have done this year," he returned cheerfully "I've been in a better mood for wan-

dering than working." Hope stopped and stared down dream ily at the little brook. There was no reason why she should not go on talking. It was all so peaceful, but with her whole heart she longed to be any where save in the presence of this strong, silent man, and the memories of that silly nut of hers that had first

sprung away then returned with a rush to burn to ashes beside his: "An' monie lads' and lassies' fates Are there that night decided."

If she was not a business woman trained to take a logical view of every thing, she could find relief in detesting him for his stubborn silence. But she knew that once he had spoken earnestly and that he was not the man to repeat

able to look at my latest before the light fails," he suggested as he led the way toward the little bridge.

Hope followed with a pang at heart How many, many happy hours had she spent in that wood-nestled studio watching him at his work. She glanced at

the easel with tired eyes.
"Mountains," he had said. Rather a single mountain grandly limbed and barren. Perpetual snow upon its peak; per petual shadow upon its slopes. Its strong side storm-swept and stern. No-where a hint of sunshine save where the light fell soft and clear upon a dead butterfly with outspread, broken wings

### "Oh," Harry!" She Cried.

OPF struggled against the supreme desolation of the conception. She knew that he was standing near somewhere sharpening a pencil with mathematical precision. "Alone"— looking down forever upon that dead syche at its feet.

"Oh, Harry, I can't"—
The knife and pencil disappeared and firm hand checked her rush for the

ture," he said quietly. "How would

and paused idly.

you like to live it?" "I have lived it." she replied recklessly. "It's it's worse than it looks!" "I know it is," he returned, methodically closing the door behind them. the dim lighted woods. The air of lagain." that cool October evening seemed surcharged with eager fire. The man remained relentless. If she wanted to be with him she must come to him. When they reached the brook Har-

"Shall I launch them?" he asked. "No," she said quickly. 'We ought to settle it."

ry pulled a couple of magnolia leaves

"I prefer to settle it some other

"What other way?" he elentlessly.

'Some surer way." she muttered Harry dropped the leaves as he had lropped the pencil. "Hope," he said huskily, "I swore once that I would never ask you

ly. "Don't do it. I'm going to do it,

Again the firm hand closed on hers, but this time it did not release its hold to close a door. For it was as all the doors of that old life had closed behind them and they had come out of a gracious hope. And one lad and lassie's fate was

there that night decided,

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By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE morning Billy Goat saw Billy that were not true about him and you Pig going down the road with a would not give him any of your moth-large basket on his arm. "He is er's preserves when he asked you for going after the first chestnuts," said some." Billy Goat, "and I think it is about time I paid him up for all the things he has said and done to me for a while back."

Billy Goat brought out of the barn "Stop!" brought him to a standstill. Billy Goat shook with laughter under the woods he covered himself with it, his fur covering, but Billy Pig thought being very careful that his horns did he was shaking with anger and he

being very careful that his horns did not show.

Billy Pig had his basket about half filled with chestnuts when he suddenly stopped and listened. "Was that a grow!?" he asked himself.

He listened. "Yes, that surely was a growl. And then he saw a head that made him tremble. It was a black wolf. Billy Pig was too frightened to run, so he stood quite still and watched the black wolf coming slowly toward him.

"Woof, woof," growled Billy Goat under his disguise. "I understand you have behaved in a dreadful manner to Billy Goat lately. You have said things."

Billy Pig worked fast and soon the basket was filled; then he took it on the basket was filled; then he took it on the property of the was shaking with anger and he trembled so he had to sit down.

"There is just one way I can think of that will give you another chance," said Billy Goat would like some, but it is hard for him to pick them up. Now, if you fill that basket and give them all to him. I will give you another chance."

"Oh! I will give you another chance," said Billy Pig, jumping up and gathering the nuts as fast as he could. "I will give him the chestnuts. He chestnuts. He chestnuts. He chestnuts. He chestnuts there and I know that the pick them up. Now, if you fill that basket and give them all to him. I will give you another chance."

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The number of head they will require is not stated, but it is presumed it will ligion." "The Challenge to he Social-run into many thousands, as they are touring the principal horse and mule Challenge to the Educator and Hu-

The activity of the British follows the recent heavy purchases by eight repre sentatives of the French Government

Four Lectures by Percival Chubb. Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethica Society of St. Louis, will give the first of a series of four lectures before the society Sunday morning at Sheldon ast St. Louis inspecting cavalry Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevaru unts. The British buyers are Col. Subjects of the lectures, to be given June. He learned it had been pawned orge Holsworth and his assistants on successive Sunday mornings, are: by an acquaintance and told the police on successive Sunday mornings, are: by an acquaintance and told to "The Challenge to Ameria and Ameria he did not want to prosecute."

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Body Found in California Ranchhouse From Data Supplied by Patient in Semi-Coma.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.-Stateents muttered by Mrs. Frankie Lang Los Angeles while under an aresetic for the treatment of wounds on er head, yesterday, led to the arrest of the woman on suspicion of murder and the subsequent finding of the body of Fannie Curland, a motion picture Riverside. Two men are under arrest on suspicion of being implicated.

Mrs. Lang had visited the residence

of Dr. R. G. Roberts to have her wounds treated. As the anesthetic began to take effect, the patient spoke of fighting with another woman and of shooting her, acording to the physician's statements. Dr. Roberts called the police and de-tectives then talked to the semi-conscious woman. From questions the lo-cation of the house near Riverside was earned and the names of Frank Garfield of Los Angeles and George Ellis of Riverside, who are alleged to have

witnessed the affair.

After her arrest Mrs. Lang denied she did the shooting, saying Miss Curland had killed herself.

### Society

Miss Florence Ewing Wilkinson and Francis Broughton Waddock will be a notable one of the autumn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Cabell Wilkinson of Woodlawn and a belle in both Kirl:wood and St. Loui

The ceremony will be at 8:30 o'clock at he home of the bride and will be performed by the Rev. Father J. J. Mc-

Miss Dorothy Wilkinson and Miss Constance Edwards will be bridemaids and the bridegroom's brother, Joseph Waddock, will be best man. William H. Bell of Detroit, Mich., will be groomsman. Mr. Waddock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Waddock of Webster. After their wedding tour Mr. Waddock and his bride will make their home in Woodlawn, where they have taken a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of 4642 Berlin avenue are expected Tuesday from New York, where they have been spending a short time on their way home from Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Polk of 3707 Westminster place and their children have returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they spent the summer.

The marriage of Miss Helen Gleeson daughter of Mrs. S. C. Gleeson of 558r Von Versen avenue, and Erwin Pickel has been set for Wednesday morning and will take place quietly at St. Rose's Church. The arrangements will be as simple as possible because the bride's

family are in mourning.

Afterward there will be a breakfast at the home of the bride. The guests at both the church and the house will a limited to just the two families. The bride is the sister of Mesdame Linn R. Brokaw, George F. Chopin and E. C. Breck and is the grandniece of the late Archbishop Ryan.

Mrs. E. W. Grove of 4361 Westminate place, and Miss Marjorie Grove have returned to St. Louis after spending the summer at Grove Park Inn. Asheville N. C. Miss Marjorie Grove, accompanied by Miss Helen Cheeseborough of Asheville, has entered Lindenwood College at St. Charles.

The College Club of St. Louis will hold opening meeting at the home of the new president, Mrs. Oreon E Scott, 5211 Westminster place, Oct. 10 from 3:80 to 5 o'clock. The function will be in the nature of a president's tea and the guests of honor will be the former presidents of the club, all of whom are living except Miss Anna L. Branch. Those in the line will be Miss Edna Fischel (Mrs. George Gellhorn), Bryn Mawr; Miss Geneviev Knapp (Mrs. Guthrle McConnell) Smith; Miss Mabel Riddle (Mrs. Philip Fonke), Vassar: Miss Anna L. Branch Washington: Lyda Long, Washington Grace Burnham, Washington: Sara Duke, Vassar; Adele Schmitz, Vassar; Mrs. Edmund F. Brown, Cornell; Miss Leone Robinson, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Oreon E. Scott, Michigan.

The guests will be limited to the club The officers for the year are: Preon E. Scott, president; Mrs. Walter L. Schmitz, vice-president; Miss Elizaeth Hart, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar Steiner, corresponding secretary; the directors are Miss Jennie M. A Jones. Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal, Miss Cornelia Bros-

News has come from Manila, P. I., of the arrival of a daughter to Lieutenant and Mrs. Horace H. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller was Miss Florence Goode, daughter of Major and Mrs. George W. Goode of St. Louis.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, ccr. Locust.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Pres WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Wilson today signed the rivers and harbors bill, appropriating \$20,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the War Department on projects already be-

V. P. Corsage With Dress Shield, emplete, \$2.50. English Nosegay, to be orn on shoulder, \$1. Grimm & Gorly.

Young Farm Adviser Found Dead. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 2-A. W. Terri who, at 24, was farm adviser nt of gate receipts. due to natural causes.

of big values. Right down the list, prices have been slashed for this sale. Despite the big cuts, there is quality in every item advertised—quality that Kroger unhesitatingly guarantees—every article offered must satisfy the purchaser, otherwise your money will be refunded. Step into a Kroger store Saturday-you will be impressed with its cleanliness, its air of newness-more than all you will be impressed with the crowds that patronize the Kroger Stores. There's a reason. These special prices effective at 4 p. m. today and continue until closing time Saturday, 10 p. m.



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PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK, Ib. 24c | Good STEAK, Ib. 20c Sugar- Hams Hickory smoked: Ib. 18tc | Sugar Bacon plenty of lean: Ib. 19c Fresh Dressed
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Fresh Link 14c | Fresh Liver Sausage, Ib ...... Baked Meat Loaf, 14c | Baked Meat Louis Wieners and Fresh Link Sausage, Ib. 20c Smoked Braunschweiger Sausage, Ib. 18c | Sliced Boiled Ham, Ib. 29c

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New Apricots Iris brand Call-fornia, choice fruit. nice and bright, lb. New Peaches Choice and bright, Ib.

New Raisins Bull. Dog Brand. 9C

Recleaned Currants Charlet Brand. 10c

New Mince Meat Avendale Brand. excellent quality. pkg. 8c New Hominy, 3 lbs. 10c | Corn Meal, 4 lbs. 10c Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour Unexcelled. 9c Mamma's Pancake Flour Dainty pan- 9c New Rolled Oats or Oatmeal Fresh ground. 3 Lbs. 10c New Oil Sardines Irms Brand. 5c New Quaker Oats Reg. 10c 5c New Pearl Barley Fine. 7c Coarse. PRUNES Fancy Santa Clara. 7tc Large 12c **NEW Log Cabin Syrup** Pure, rich, delicious, regular 10e introductory size, Kroger's price



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VORY STARCH	SHAVING SOAP Williams: 40	Touring Car Brand;	Jap Rose Soap Daintily scented. 80	Stuffed Oli			
cleanser	Pure Pepper Black Singapore: 240 full etrength. 15240	MARMO JAMS Assorted fruits: straw- berry, plum, etc 7100	BISCUIT FLOUR Add water and 23c	CATSUP Country Club; fu			
abbitt's; less at roger's, can40	Imported Sauce John Bull: 14- 90 pt. bottle 90	Older Vinegar Country Club: 10c	Peanut Butter	OLIVE UI			
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### WITHDRAWS SUIT AGAINST LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Anti-Trust Proceedings Brought by Commission Company Are Not Tried.

The suit of Charles E. Henry & Sons Commission Co. and E. F. Henry against the St. Louis Livestock Exchange and 49 livestock commissio firms to restrain them from operat ing in violation of the Sherman anti trust law was withdrawn in the Circuit Court at Belleville today.

When the case was called the plain tiffs asked for a continuance an Judge Crow gave them an hour in which to prepare the necessary affi

Confesses Stealing \$15,000 Gems of Paris Banker's Daughter in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The theft last year of gems worth \$15,000 from Miss Mary Kohn, daughter of a Paris banker, was cleared up today to the satisfaction of the police by a confession attributed to Herbert J. Eaton, a young man who lay at death's door from a etective's bullet.

Eaton, who lived in well-to-do circum-stances, with his wife and baby, was shot late Wednesday night while run-ning away from detectives, who had caught him in a trap balted with a wealthy woman and a roll of bills.

Mrs. Gertrude Pike, who lured Eaton to arrest, told the police that Eaton had telephoned to her, demanding \$500 for jewels stolen from her apartment on Riverside Drive a few days before. She had met him at a fashionable New York hotel, she said, when a woman friend introduced him as "Mr. Williams." The supposed Mr. Williams escorted her home and obtained possession of the key to her apartments-although she did not crow it then-when her handbag fell from her lap, scattering its contents With they key, she charged, he efected the robbery.

Eaton, apparently about to die, had a long talk today with Inspector Faurot of the Detective Bureau, who as-serted Eaton had confessed the robpery of Miss Kohn's apartments, in the onable section of Madison avenue, in August, 1913. Eaton had met Miss Kohn socially, it was stated, and no uspicion was ever attached to him. Gems, silk dresses and other valuables aggregating \$15,000 were stolen

By day Eaton was private secretary o a member of a large wine importing rm of this city. He seldom left home the evening and to all appearances was a model young man, with good

### GOV. COX OF OHIO IS INDORSED BY PRESIDENT

Chief Executive in a Letter Also Praises Work Done by Buckeve State Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-President ilson wrote to Representative White of Ohio today indorsing the adminisration of Governor Cox and the work of the Democratic Congressmen from hio. The President wrote:

"Gov. Cox has carried out with extraordinary spirit and success the program of reforms laid down in the platform of the party. This record is of a piece with the consistent action of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives from Ohio, which has constantly excited my ad-

Secretary Bryan discussed with President Wilson today plans for the extended campaign trip which he expects to begin in Pennsylvania next week and which will extend throughout the middle west, ending in Ne

### MUST WEAR FULL TIGHTS TO DIVE IN PUBLIC

rosecutor Forbids Women in Water Act From Appearing in Short Garments.

Lottle Mayer, at the head of a troop women divers appearing at a local heater, was summoned before Prose-uting Attorney Wilson today on comlaint of Edward A. Feehan and E. V. Schneiderhahn of the Federated atholic Societies and Detectives Chrisquad. She was cited because she and er performers appear on the stage in bbreviated tights and barefoot.

Though she protested that the cosmes were not improper she was told Wilson that she and her perform rs hereafter must wear full length ights or keep the curtain down while hey are diving.

Miss Mayer was indignant. As she eft the office she said: "You men ought go home and wash the dishes."

### REPLEVIN SUIT FOR A PIANO IS DISMISSED

Contestants in Case Agree to Arrange Private Sale of Instrument in Dispute.

S. W. Meyer of St. Louis this me ng dismissed in the City Court of East St. Louis a replevin suit he had brought against Thomas and Richard Webb, East St. Louis attorneys, to obtain posssion of a \$700 piano which he alleged ad been mortgaged to him by Harry B. Gardner, formerly an insurance ager

n St. Louis.
The Webbs had taken the piano yment for an attorney fee. It was stated in court that the suit was dis nissed on a stipulation that the Webbs Monday at a price agreed upon, which

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### AVIATOR FALLS 100 FEET

Benjamin Kaiser Perhaps Fatally Hurt at Denver.

STERLING, Colo., Oct. 2.—Benjamii Keyser, a Chicago aviator, fell 100 fee with his machine yesterday evening and was, perhaps, fatally injured. He is still unconscious at noon today.

Besides suffering a concussion of the brain his chest was crushed and hi left arm broken. Keyser came he make flights at the county fair. Rob Restaurant But Leave "Jimmy

City Hall Restaurant, 1137 Market street last night, helped themselves to a mea and took 20 cents from the cash register

### TEXAS MAN HELD FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

Was Captain in Roosevelt's Rough Riders-Says He

Can Make Good.

Capt. Robert H. Bruce of Mineola Capt. Robert H. Bruce of Mincola, velt's regiment in the Spanish-American to the State Legislature of Texas, and ex., who says he has extensive holdings War. He came to St. Louis several that he has a brother who is a member Oklahoma and Texas oil properties, weeks ago, he said, to obtain money of that body now.

s detained at police headquarters on a charge of passing worthless checks. He admits having overdrawn his bank ac-

ommand of a troop of volunteer cavalry of paper that was not honored, which composed part of Col. Roose- Bruce said he was recently

Bruce gave I. H. Keefer, a saloon keep counts to the extent of \$100, but insists he could straighten out the affair if he were not behind the bars.

Bruce, who is 48 years old, was in

Bruce said he was recently elected

David Cross, the oldest alut

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SCARF PINS, diamond set	-
WATCHES, ladies' solid gold	
WATCHES, gentlemen's solid gold	
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Silver and Crystal, Etc. TEASPOONS, sterling silver, per 6, \$3.25 to \$9.25

KNIVES, sterling silver, per 6... \$9.00 to \$15.00 FORKS, sterling silver, per 6... \$7.75 to \$15.00 WATER SETS, 7 pieces cut glass, from. . \$ 4.50 CHINA, 100-piece sets from. . . \$15.00 to \$165.00 CLOCKS, 8-day Tambours, from ..... \$ 6.00

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By Jean Knott

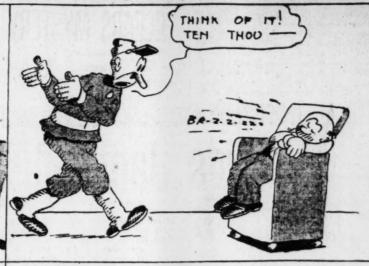


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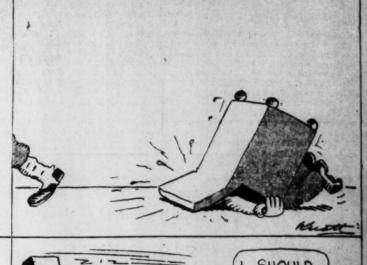
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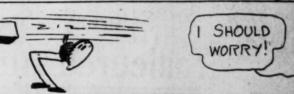


BOSTON HAS THEY'LL WIH GOT IT THE PENNANT



OH IM ABOUT NEXT STUPID.





# Ty Cobb, a Martyr to Publicity, Will C. B. C. LOSES ONE Quit Game Rich at the End of 4 Years

Greatest Player Says He's a Gentlemen, Not a Rowdy

Misconstruction of Incidents by News Writers Has, However, Left the Impression That He's a Bruiser and Bar-room Scrapper. He Declares.

By W. J. O'Connor.

DID I TELL

YOU ABOUT CARDINALS

HOUSANDS of persons religiously hold the belief that if the bright spotlight of pubicity were denied him, Ty Cobb would freeze to death. They see in Tyrus a vain, boastful, elephantineheaded egotist. They're all wrong, absolutely misinformed.

Off the field Ty is first 2 gentleman, affable and retiring. He's not the bellicose, blatant butcher-beater that he has been pictured. On the contrary, he's what Robert Burns would call a "discontented ghoat, a perturbed spirit." Ty has a grievance.

Cobb. unquestionably the greatest ball player on earth, the highest-salaried individual in the rank and file of the diamond army, believes he has been made a martyr to publicity, a sacrifice offered to Mammon by avaricious club ewners.

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wounded by undestrable notoriety.

Pil explain.

"I have been pictured a 'tough' fighter, a user of 'cold steel' so often that loads of people with whom I'm not personally acquainted regard me almost as a barroom gladiator. That's putting it rather strong, but it's my aggravated view of a serious matter. Let me give you some history.

"My career in the big leagues has been fraught with excitement. I broke in at the age of 18, with all the aggressiveness which a healthy young boy should have. But I was in base-hall only a few days before I was forced to fight Eddle Seivers, a pitcher, right here in the Planters Hotel lobby, because he heaped insults on me for lossing a ball game. He said things which me man with red corpuscles in his blood could stand. So I whipped him.

Some Things Unendurable.

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dens has escaped the news col-They even probed into my prirate affairs and things are exaggerated and magnified until I'm often astonished at myself. Take that New York spisode, when I went into the stand after a fab. The man who would have ignored the insuits offered by that fellow I don't care to meet. He isn't a

tut I warned that fellow three times top before I went after him. Every ar on my club was with me, and tof them advised the course I purber when the most ough scourging any player ever re-

aued. But what did I get? The most thorough scourging any player ever received.

"In Detroit the other day a butcher called Mrs. Cobb a liar. What would you do? Somebody had to apologise, and when I forced the apology, a personal affair with me, I again broke into the papers as a rowdy. There have been other incidents, but not one in which the most unjust details have not been spread far and wide.

"Take this, for instance: In a game at Detroit two weeks ago Breton of the for and myself collided at third base. Breton was spiked, entiraly accidentally. He jumped for a ball and landed in my path. We closed our series at home and meved to Chicago. There I found the papers filled with the absolute assurance that the Breton-Cobb duel would be renewed this afternoon." world's balkline cue champion, regained the lead in the international billiard

Hoppe was in splendid form, running ill in one of several big clusters. Inman showed poor control at the American game.

Today the men play two 600-point matches at English style. Hoppe has mastered this game only a little better than Inman has the American style. Hoppe tries to play balkline style on the English 6x12 table, and so far has only counted about haif as often as his opponent. Cobb's Life Threatened.

HE fans in Chicago were after me all day. Nothing I did prevoked anything but jeers.
Then tee, in Philadelphia in 1912,
when Baker was spiked by my shoes,
wan Connie Mack babyingly accused
me of wantonly attacking Baker. The
"sault of that was that I received
in anonymous letters threatening my
ite.

### The Game as Cobb Sees It N exceptional ballplayer, with proper care, should accumulate \$100,000 in his baseball life.

A player deserves all he can get. He devotes the best years of his life to the game and is called "old" when yet young.

I always have wanted to be a surgeon; but there are any number of great surgeons.

I broke into baseball when I was 18. I'm 27 now. I received \$5000 my third year out and if I couldn't have commanded such a salary I would have tried something else.

oters a cent. When I'm on the field I give my employers everything I have; the player who doesn't, to me, is despicable.

When I quit baseball I don't want to owe the game or its

Mental concentration and speed are the requisites of success in baseball. Breaths baseball three hours every day and you'll command a good salary.

I never intentionally spiked a ballplayer in my life. Wallace rubbed me out many times at second base in six years, and we never even bumped.

middlin' well.

When I quit baseball I'm going in the cotton business. I always have had a hankering for raising cotton. As a likid, and even today. I would prefer surgery to everything else. However, it came to be my good or bad fortune to choose for myself at the age of 18. I saw baseball, an attractive life, with ready cash on one hand and medicine on the other. I sild around surgery, but at that there are a lot of good surgeons.

"You ask how much I'm worth Thai's life with ready cash on one band and medicine on the other. I sild around surgery, but at that there are a lot of good surgeons." of Frank Baker, Breton and ter others who have been scratched by my spikes and ask them if it was wanton work on my part. I'll do that today without fear of the

Lead on Inman

Game Boost American's

Score.

NEW YORK, Oot 1-Willie Hoppe

Inman in two sessions at balkline, 1000 points to 181. This makes the total score Hoppe 20% to 25% in favor of

in Cue Tourney

Diver Only Cripple in Big Squad That Coach Ward Takes to Urbana.

Twenty-five Christian Brother's College football warriors, headed by Coach Grant P. Ward, will leave for Urbana, Ill., at 1:00 p. m. today, where they will meet the strong Illinois University football eleven in their first game of the season, tomorrow. Besides the coach and players, several members of the faculty and a large student body will go to 'Urbana.

The collegians have been practicing daily now for three weeks and excepting Jack Diver, all are in good shape. Diver, who plays end and guard has a bad shoulder and may not be able to get in the fray. His absence will hurt as Diver is one of the best linemen in the squad. Captain Tom Shea has complained of an injury for the past two or three days, but it is thought that he now has fully recovered.

C. B. C. followers are hoping for a close score as the worst verdict. Stories have come from the Illinois camp that the conference eleven fears the locals and Coach Zuptke is leaving nothing undone to get the team in the best shape. Illinois is one of the toughest foes that could have been picked this year as the Champaign lads are conceded an excellent chance for Big Nine honors.

Ward Picks His Lineup.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 7-8-9: Detroit. 3-3-2. (Called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.) Pitchers—Hamilton: Dauss.
Philadelphia, 5-7-7 Hamilton: Dauss.
Picter Work. 6-9-4: Boston. 3-6-2. Pitchers—Vork. 6-9-4: Boston. 3-6-2. Pitchers—Warhop: Foster. Second game: Boston. 4-10-2: New York. 2-6-4. Pitchers—Bedient: McHaile.

broke ago with me. I love baseball and love to wir, but I don't fancy the idea of Ty Cobb being regarded as anything but a gentleman.

"I am not going to stand it much loss for it. The more part of the management. However, I won't be in their debt long. I'm going to masset. I'm with Detroit because I think I owe it to the management. However, I won't be in their debt long. I'm going to value received and quit with a clean slate.

"There's two sides to this 'high-salary flurry just now. Personally I think there are too many ballplayer, receiving too much money. These high salaries can't last, and I, as a ballplayer.

"May baseball, an attractive life, with ready cash on one hand and medicine on the other. I sild around surgery, but at that there are a lot of good surgeons.

"Tou ask how much I'm worth. That's secret. I'll tell you, though, that I started nine years ago for \$1000 a year. Cambailly the salary flurry ing too many balled his high-salary flurry just now. Personally I think there are too many ballplayers receiving too much money. These high salaries can't last, and I, as a ballplayer.

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New Hitless Wonders.

THAT parallel drawn between the White Sox of 1906 and the Braves of 1914, in the matter of world's series pretensions, is still further accentuated when the hitting of the Boston team is considered. They called the old Sox the "hitless wonders;" but the title settles quite as comfortably into place on the Braves' shoulders.

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Since July 4 the club has played 80 games and has won something like 64 of them. Yet the team has average but a decimal over 6 hits per game is accomplishing this. It has been returned a winner in one-hit, two-hit, three-bit and four-hit contests, as well as in those of a larger number of safeties, and its team batting average is only 230 for 3 months.

Whenever it came to a close issue in the matter of low hits, the Braves won, indicating their SCORING PUNCH IS HIGHLY DEVELOPED, if their hitting one is not.

their hitting one is not.

Despite the admitted superior speed of the Athletics, there is ground for believing that, given equal opportunities to get men on, the Braves will score as often as the Athletics.

Record Favors Athletics.

batting .271, against the Braves' .248. The

Athletics have stolen .218 bases, the
Braves .128. The Athletics have scored .727 runs on 1341 hits; the Braves have crossed the plate 608 times on 1237 safe-ties. The Athletics have scored about 150 more runs than their nearest contenders; both the New York and Philadelphia teams have tallied more runs than the ...

Braves.

All:

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PUT a crook in baseball," says Clark Griffith, "and he would ecome an honest man in two month

Their Best Asset.

IT begins to appear that the Yan kees will be justified in relying on Rube Marquard to win the Man-hattan series for them.

THE out-of-door element in Louis is deeply in debt to one man. Most of us will probably never be able to repay him the things he man is Dwight F. Davis, Park Commissioner. Mr. Davis is responsible for the daily enjoyment and health of many thousands of persons in this city. Indirectly he will have contributed a greater benefit than many men whose statues adorn public places in the parks which he has devoted to "growing meninatead of grass."

St. Louis parks today are as much given over to recreation as to beauty—in the parks of the parks. The propers of the parks in the parks. Louis is deeply in debt to one

ONE of the most profitable professlons now developing in this vicinity is the loose golf balls industry. Last Sunday nearly 600 golfers teed off during the day, starting as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. In that time, owing to the nature of the course, it is Series to Open Oct. 6. probable that 200 balls, worth an aver-

Von Kluck's right wing has bent; but think of Matty's! His has cracked.

Don't YOU Crack, Oscar.

O NE of the most promising cycle demons now in the East is Oscar Egg. Although apparently easy to beat, we feel safe in saying that this Egg has no yellow in him.

A Standing Menace.

dinals' pennant hopes is Hub Perdinals' pennant hopes is Hub Perdue. Until "Hub" is fired there's scant
chance of ever-winning the flag. The
year Hub was dropped by the Cubs they
won the pennant: this year the Braves
passed him on and copped the flag. In
1915—but let's leave these unpleasant
beheading scenes to the lord high executioner.

Pure Plagiarism.

T HE reason that the Cleveland Naps and the Cincinnati Reds are not battling for the world's cellar champion-ship this year is the fear that they will be charged with stealing St. Louis' stuff.

Peace-Up to Date.

W HAT the Federal League wants. above all things, is peace! Usually

There are scores of sunlit roo Rent ads in the Post-Dispatch Want

However, Improved Playing of Rickey's Regulars Has Cut Price to 7 to 5.

By winning 12 and losing nine games, besides tying two, in their farewell stand at home, the Browns have succeeded in gaining fifth place by a margin of one full game, besides harnmering the odds on the fall series down from 10 to 6 to 7 to 5. In the price quoted by the layers of odds yesterday quoted by the layers of odds yesterday, the Cards were favored, 5 to 7.
Rickey's team has shown a return to the form which carried it into first division early in the season. Hamilton. Wellman and James have pitched good ball, while Mr. Hock, whose last out resulted in a no-hit performance for six innings against Boston, has mysteriously disappeared, leaving the suspiciou that he will be flashed on the public in the clash with the Cardinals, probably pulling a Joe Bush.
Rickey should explain Hoch's absence from the box scores. He was beaten, 1-0, by Walter Johnson. Then he held the Red Sox hitless for six innings, but hasn't appeared since. Where is he. Branch?

hasn't appeared since. Where is he Branch?

Series to Open Oct. 6.

After a conference between President Britton of the Cardinals and Owner Hedges of the Browns yesterday, plans for the fall series were officially announced.

The first game will be played next Tuesday at Robison Field. On each succeeding day until Saturday a single game will be played, the scene of battle alternating between Robison Field thing at Robison Field. Some in the series is so attractive that pickens, declined to be the succeeding day until Saturday a single game will be played, the scene of battle alternating between Robison Field thing at Robison Field. Some in the series is so attractive that pickens, declined to be the succeeding day until Saturday a single game will be played, the scene of battle alternating between Robison Field the series is so attractive that pickens, declined to be the series is the series in the series between the Bro Cardinals. It looks now as the pickens, and the pickens, and the pickens are the series is the series in the series between the Bro Cardinals. It looks now as the pickens of the pickens

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Men's Porpoise-hide Hunting Men's Blueher Bals Bellews-Boots lined with chrome calf, raw-hide sole, double stitched, re-en-forced wing tip, waterproofed and 15 inches high. The pair \$10.50 all around wear. The pair \$5.00

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# Two Sessions at the Balkline Second Annual Tournament in Forest Park Should Attract Record Entry.

Play will begin Saturday morning at f o'clock in the qualifying round of the second annual municipal golf chamionships at Forest Park, entries to be made with the starter. A fee of \$1 will be charged all those who compete in this

Tournament to

Begin Saturday

charged all those who compete in this tournament.

The 16 best scores will quality for the championship class, the losers in the first round of this division going into the consolation. There will be three other divisions, Classes A, B and Q, 16 to qualify in each. The tournament will be played under the rules of the U. S. G. A., and the qualifying rounds must be completed Saturday afternoon. The finals are set for Nov. 7 in all classes, giving those who compete ample time to play their matches.

St. Charles M. A. Defents Levels.

The St. Charles Military Academy football elevel defeated the Lovels alvend at St. Charles williers and the cadets. while divided the touchdowns foot the cadets. while did has been and state.

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# Baseball Would Like Peace, but It Hasn't MISS KAISER IN FINAL Mrs. E. Lansing Ray of Bellerive and Miss Laurle Kalser of Glen Echo, are the two finalists in tomorrow's play for the Normandie Club links. Mrs. Ray. Edwards of the Algonquin Club, 5 up classes of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has so file tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has so follows: Class A—Miss V. Brown defeated Mrs. G. S. Chaster of the course of the tourney and was defeating her opponents with ease. Yesterday she was the two finalists in tomorrow's play for the women's city golf championship, on the Normandie Club links. Miss Kaiser with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has so follows: Class A—Miss V. Brown defeated Mrs. G. S. Chaster of the women's city golf championship, on the Normandie Club links. Miss Kaiser with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has sollows: Class A—Miss V. Brown defeated Mrs. G. S. Chaster of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has sollows: Off for Chicago Se with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has sollows: Off for Chicago Se with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has sollows: Off for Chicago Se with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has sollows: Off for Chicago Se with the case of the tourney. Today will be an off day, and a special two-ball foursome has

Cards Open Against Cubs in Final Series Today; Sallee Slated to Work

With Harry Sallee on the hurling hill, the Cardinals today will begin with the Cubs, a series that involves second and possibly third place. If Hug's men can take four of the six while the Giants are breaking even with Boston and Philadelphia, the Cards will finish second. Five de-feats will land the Cards in fourth

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WHO killed the Glant? "I," said Hank Gowdy,

"Cause he was a rowdy; killed the Giant." Who saw him die?
"I," said "Red" Smith
"And that is no myth;
I saw him die."

Who caught his blood?
"I," said Moran,
"With my little pan;
I caught his blood." Who'll dig his grave?
"L" said G. Stallings,
"That's one of my callings;
I'll dig his grave."

Who'll make his shroud?
"I," said George Whitted,
He's easily fitted;
I'll make his shroud."

Who'll shave his mug?
"I wil!" said Cather,
With my brush and lather,
"I'll shave his mug." Who'll bear the pall?
"I will," said Crutcher
"Because I can clutch"
"I'll bear the pall."

Schmidt Is "Idt."

Who'll bear the light?
"I will," said Schmidt
"Just as soon as it's lidt,
"I'll tote the light."

Who'll sing a psalm?
"I will," said Deal
"Because I can squeal;
I'll sing a psalm." Who'll toll the bell?
"I." said Paul Strand
With the rope in his hand,
"I'll toll the bell."

Who'll be chief mourner?
"L" said Devore,
"I have been there before;
"I'll be chief mourner." Who'll be the parson?
"I." said the "Crab"
"For, I'm there with the gab
"I'll be the parson."

All the fans in New York Fell a sobbing and sighing And placed a large wreath Where the Giant was lying.

THE Tiger had a dark Brown taste after swallowing the Browns, Wednesday. He couldn't hold 'em down:

As for us, we would prefer a nice little local series without "Lord" By-ron to a world's series with.

### J. Carleton Only St. Louisan Left in State Tourney

McCreery and Bonner Miller Eliminated in Early Rounds of Golf Event.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.-Although St. Louis only has one entrant, J. L. Carleton, left in the championship class of the annual amateur tournament of he Missouri Golf Association, in progss on the local Country Club's links, e has been playing a strong game and championship honors.

In the first round yesterday, Carleton's match with C. A. Cruikshank, the young Hannibal phenomenon, was one of the big surprises. The St. Louis man made a very good, score but he was forced to go his level-best to beat the youngster.

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The hardest fought match of the ery of the Triple A Club, St. Louis, 1 Dr. G. L. Miller of the Blue Hills Club, Kansas City, the St. Louis finally losing out, I up 19 holes, are was joy in the local camp when R. Ichonald Jr. of the St. Joseph Country when has been playing one of the most stent games of the tournament defeating the stent of the country. Hodge, retiring president of the latten and State champion in 1911, in second championship round, 5 up and 4



se city golf championship, on dide Club links.

Comparatively a new mem-Louis' constellation of wom-tars, won her right to play in und by defeating Mrs. A. N. Newberry of Bellerive, 7 up and 6 to play.

Class B-Mrs. H. Boechier defeated M. G. C. Stinde. 9 up and 7: Mrs. F. R. E. defeated Miss E. Jamison. 2 up and 2. Consolation Class-Miss Ruth Brown feated Mrs. C. W. Scudder. 6 up and Mrs. T. 8. Stephens defeated Mrs. T. Bates. 4 up and 3.

With Three Hits; Browns Off for Chicago Series

Earl Hamilton held the Tigers to bree hits vesterday. Ty Cobb got two of these, a single and triple, but the Browns, by a savage attack on Dauss

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### CHURCH NOTICES

"NITED HEBREW CONGREGATIUN, King's highway and Von Verson avenue. Regular service this Friday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock.
Rabbi Samuel Thurman will speak.
The subject of his sermon will be
"Genesis of Freedom." All interested
are welcome. (c5)

### DEATHS

Death notices, first \$ lines or less, \$1, such extra time 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

HARNETT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, William Barnett, dearly beloved husband of Anna Barnett (nee Schrader), dear son of Mrs. Anna Barnett (nee Jones).
Funeral from residence, 3851 Cosens avenue, Raturday, Oct. 3, 1914, at 1:30 p.m., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

BEFFA—On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 1939 p. m., Margaretta Beffa (nee Becker), aged 56 years, dearly beloved wife of Daniel P. Beffa and sister of tugust and Jacob Becker and Daniel Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. om residence, 2509 Slattery street, to ... Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary imetery. Friends are invited to at-

BOLSTRIBGE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 7:05 p. m., Jane Reistridge (nee Hutton), beloved wife of John Bolstridge, dear mother of Etta and Mrs. E. D. Tierney and the late Lottie Beremann (nee Bolstridge) and William Bolstridge and our dear sister, motherin-new and grandmother, age 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 2107 N. irteenth street, Saturday, Oct. 3, at p. m., thence to Zion's Cemetery. safetyes and friends invited. Despet was a member of Midland dge K. and L. of H. (c)

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CHAPMAN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1914, Noah B. Chapman, 5on of Mrs. E. L. Murphy and the late Noah B. Chapman, brother of Edward L. Chapman.
Funeral Irom residence, 4610 Sacramento avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 3, 16 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deessed was a member of G. B. A. Union No. 5.
Frorta and Monmouth (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

DEISNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 8 p. m., Margaret Deisner, beloved daughter of George W. and Margaret Deisner (nee Lee), and dear sister of William, Arthur, Ethel, Irene and Estelle Deisner and Ida Christopher (nee Deisner); and sister-in-law of Albert Christopher, at the age of 18 years and 7 days.

Christopner, at the age of is years and 7 days.

Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1606 N. Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

UNGST—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, at 7:20 a. m., Charles F. uengst, beloved husband of Louise usngst (nes Caklef), our dear fahr, father-in-law, grandfather and rother, after a lingering illness, at he age of 55 years 6 months and 16 ays. days.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.

m. from family residence, 1817 Clinton street, to St. Liberius' Church,
thence to SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to
attend. Deceased was a member of
Anderson Tent No. 116, K. O. T. M.
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Co and friends invited to attend. (c7)

KUEHND-On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914.

at 1:45 p. m., Semantha Kuehne, (nee Bair), dearly beloved wife of Frank Kuehne, dear sister of Mrs. J. H. Lease of Cincinnati, O., dear aunt of Mrs. John Williams of Lamar, Colo.; william B. Herlacher of Freeport, Ill., and Perry B. Blackburn of Williamsport, Pa.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 8, 1914, at 9 a. m., fram residence, 3858 Shenandoah avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

AUX—On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 188 p. m., Peter A. Laux, dear beat husband of Augusta Laux (nee lattmann), and dear father of eorge, John, Otto, Mamie and Lillie aux, aged 50 years 11 months and days. Funeral will take place on Satur-lay, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., from family seddence, 2009 Congress street, to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends and ralatives are invited to attend.

### DEATHS

LINCKS—Entered into rest after a lingering illness on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914 at 1:30 p. m. Henry W. Lincks, beloved husband of Mathilda Lincks (nee Wotll), dearly beloved brother of Michael and Fred Lincks and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and un at the age of 41 years, 3 months

6 days.
Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1:30
p. m., from residence, 3536 Arkansas
avenue, to St. Matthews Cemetery, (c) avenue, to St. Matthews Cemetery. (c)
MARTIN—On Wednesday, Sept. 30,
1914, at 11:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, Conrad Martin, beloved
husband of Margaret Martin (nee
Cilch), dear father of Lizzie Drewing,
Conrad Martin, Jr., Samuel and Minnie Martin, and our father-in-law,
grandfather, brother-in-law and
uncle, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral from residence, 4667 Oldenburg avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at
2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Brewery Workers' Union, Local No.
262.

262. (c5)
MAULLER—On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914,
at 9 p. m. Marcha Mauller (nee
Hake), beloved wife of G. A. Mauller,
dear mother of Adolph and Leroy
Mauller, after a short illness, at the
age of 23 years 3 months 3 days.
Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m. from family residence, 4042 Florissant avenue
to Zion Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. (c)
MEIEER—Entered into rest on Thurs-

friends invited to attend. (c)

MEIER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 8 a. m., Martin Meier, dearly beloved father of Lena Graff (nee Meier), Anna Rodefeld (nee Meier), Mary Kegler (nee Meier), and dearly beloved brother of Anthony Meier, and our dear father-indaw, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 a. m. from residence. 2325 East Union ayenue to Church of Nativity, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (c) Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (6)
MEYER-Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, at 5 p. m., George Frederick Meyer, beloved husband of Catherine Plant Meyer.

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. John A. McKay, 4441 Laclede avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Interment private. Prease out (c5)

MILLWOOD—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, Robert Millwood, dearly beloved husband of Anna Catherine Millwood (nee Grhuler), at the age of 46 years.

Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1014 North Eighteenth street. Deceased was a member of Mound City Court No. 897, and Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America No. 115. Friends invited to attend. (c5)

MOHRMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, Henry Mohrman, dearly beloved husband of Barbara Mohrman (nee Metzger), and dearly beloved father of Henry J. Mohrman, in his ninety-second year. Funeral will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1901 East Grand avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetry. Please omit flowers. Interment private. (c5)

vate. (c5)
POWERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1914, at 2 a. m., Alicea
Powers (nee McEneny), dearly beloved wife of William Powers, mother
of John L. and Mary Powers.
Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30
p. m. from the residence 3529 Cass to
St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend. (c)

Union No. 5.

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Oliling—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Jersmah L. Collins, dear father of Robert E. and Joseph P. Collins and Mrs. Samuel Graham, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral—from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Graham, 3302 Oxford avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 9 a. m., Jomes Sargent, beloved dusband of the late Bridget Sargent (nee Doyle), dear father of James, a member of Knights of Honor, Centennial Lodge.

COOK—On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 6 p. m., Ella P. Cook, dear daughter of Kersey Cook and sister of Mary Carr-(nee Cook).

Due notice of funeral later. Deceased was member of Sellefontaine Chapter O. S. N. 6. 69.

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DEISNER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 8 p. m., Margaret Deisner, beloved daughter of George W. and Margaret Deisner of George W. and Margaret Deisner of George W. And Margaret Dei

later. (c)
STECKMAN—On Thursday, Oct. 1,
1914, at 12:50 p. m. Katherine Steckman (nee Smith), aged 58 years, dearny beloved wife of Harvey Steckman
and our dear mother, mother-in-law
and grandmother.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 3, at 8:30
a. m. from residence, 3937 Maffitt avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemtery.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c7)

FILENTUE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, at 2:30 p. m., Elizabeth Flentje, beloved mother of William F. Sippel, Mrs. Jones and February Joseph Schirmer, Mrs. Jacob J. Vermeersch and Philip A. Sippel and Joseph Hoffmann, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 10 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2704 Chippewa street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor. (c) 12 N. Marcus Cemetery. (c VIETHS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914, at 3 p. m. Margaret Vieths, widow of Claus Vieths.

Notice of funeral later.

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DOG-Lost, poodle, male; name Chubby; liberal reward. 707 N. 18th; Bomont 1393W.

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DOG-Lost, coilie; yellow back, white collar, belly and legs; name Ruster; reward. 4246A Botanical.

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Thursday; reward. 8817 McDesald av.

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SI Louis Opt. 1 31419 S. Broadwa St. Louis. Oct. 1, 1914.

# EMPLOYMENT

Oct. 5, at 3:20 a. m., from family residence, 1606 N. Seventeenth street, to Calvary Cemtery. The course invited to attend.

PIEBIG—Entered into rest Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1914, at 7 a. m., Louis Fledig and our dear brother-in-law, course and uncle, aged 29 years and 12 days.

Funeral from residence of brother, 2328 Dodier, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Decased was a member, of Lafayette Lodge, No. 10, 0, M. P. and Olivette Council, No. 739 Royal Arcanum. Remains will be brought to 2338 Dodier, Saturday at 10 a. m.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young; 3 years' experience; do own repairing; moderate salary. Phone Delmar 4014X.

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A. Haupper, 4617 Morganford.

MAN—Sit. by colored; poultry man or oyster man. C. W. M., 3006 Pine st. (6).

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Post-Dispatch. (96).

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; woman as maid and man to care for yard and furnace; good references. Box Re-86, Post-Dispatch.

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(7)

MAN—Young, desires clerical or office position; experienced; aged 23; furnish reference; salary no object. Box B-68, P.-D. (5)

MAN—Young, with some experience in hardware store, wishes position as all-round hardware clerk. Box R-63, P.-D.

MAN—Young, with 8 years experience as carpenter and cabinetmaker, wishes position as all-round hardware clerk. Box R-63, P.-D.

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MAN—Sit. by honest, reliable, sober German workingman, middle-aged, married, appreciate anything offered to support family. Chas. Diliman, 3955 Cote Brilliante av. (96)

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lady, "speaking several languages. Box R. 17. Post-Dispatch. (96 COOK OR DISHWASHER—Sit, in restaurant; do anything. 2138 Adams. (c) COOK—Sit, by an American woman; city COOK—Sit. by an American woman; city or suburbs. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch. (8) COOK—Sit. by good, competent white woman private family. 3959 Washington bl. OOK—Colored girl wants cooking and house-work; references. Bomont 1818.

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\$20.25. This sum includes subscript still in force for the coming sea amounting to \$17,100, and the subscript tions since Sept. 24 of \$4720.55.

tctal. \$4720.25.

Meeting Is Held at City Club to Make Plans for Getting \$10,000 Still Needed.

nade since Sept. 24 toward the fund

that is needed to save the St. Louis

Symphony Orchestra. About \$10,000 is

still needed. Strenuous efforts are be-

ing made to obtain this sum in the

A meeting was held at the City Chub

at noon today, at which addresses were

delivered and a strong impetus given

Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, \$100; Jack-

n Johnson, \$350; Adolph A. Mayer,

\$100; Edward C. Kehr, \$15; Benjamin

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# POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

Wall Street Expects Shipping Situation to Be Quickly Worked Out.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Evening in its copyrighted financial review

Post in its copyrighted mancial review today, says:

"There were several developments of importance affecting financial conditions today. The gold pool commenced to sell exchange on the terms already announced, and considerable business was done. The banks showed a heavy gain of cash on their movement with interior institutions, the feature being a \$24,000,000 increase for the week. Allowing for the gold shipped to Canada, the indications are for a net gain from all sources of \$11,000,000 in tomorrow's official raturn. There was no change in foreign exchange rates, but quotations were, if anything, a triffe easier, and the situation as a whole as regards the exchange market was decidedly more comfortable than it was earleir in the week.

"Advises from interior markets, to-

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"Advices from interior markets, toother with the showing made by the
anks on the currency movement, pointi strongly to the fact that the banks
if the large interior cities were begining to enlarge their New York balnees. It was evident also that instituons of the West, which had applied
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Strain on Market Is Over.

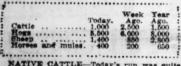
"This shows that the strain is large" ly over, and that many of the banks will probably arrange soon to retire their emergency currency. The movement in any event is not far off, as some of the banks in the large reserve centers have little demand for currency shipments to the interior and cannot use the notes at home.

"The banks here are sending very little currency out of town. Some of them have made no shipments to speak of for a fortnight past, and many of the banks which have large balances belonging to interior institutions have received a great deal of currency from out-of-town points, within the last few days.

"These conditions have not yet had much influence upon the money market, as the banks continue to receive many applications for long-term loans from corporations and other having important engagements to meet.

"But the situation in the commercial paper market showed clearly that out-of-town banks were buying paper in larger blocks, and that there was, on the whole, much better absorption than there was a week or so ago. For all such loans, however, the borrowers willingly offer 7 per cent, which is still the ruling rate for much of the business done.

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LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c; turkeys, 15c; turkey SOU ABY: DITCK, 11C. at 1.1. a

# EXCHANGE MARKET WHEAT FUTURES AVERAGE ABOUT ONE CENT LOWER COTTON CROP IS

Weak Liverpool Cables and Increasing Primary Stocks Are Used by the Bears-Corn Also Is on Downgrade.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported 1	by St. Louis	Merchant	s' Exchange	r. LQUIS,	Oct. 2.
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St. Louis	50% b	49%	50b 501/4a	504 501/8 a	4514

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axised. May lost 1c on the first trade at \$1.10\%, sold at \$1.10, then railied to \$1.10\%, bid.

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Save Stamps

Clearances: Wheat 539,000 bu; corn, 1000 bu; oats, 497,000 bu; flour, 23,000 wheat and flour, 883,000.

Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.01@1.04; No. 3 red, 98½@51.08; No. 4 red, 94@97c; No. 2 hard, \$1.01&1.08; No. 4, 96c.

Quote: Corn—No. 2, 71½c b; No. 3 corn, 71@72c; No. 4 corn, 70½@71c; No. 5 corn, 70½.00; No. 6, 69½c; No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. 5 corn, 70; No. 6, 69½c; No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. 5 yellow, 73c; No. 6 yellow, 71½c b; No. 5 yellow, 71½c b; No. 6 yellow, 71½c b; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 white, 76c; No. 3 white, 76c; No. 4 white, 76½c n; standard oats, 45c@45½c; No. 3 white, 45½c n; standard oats, 45c@45½c; No. 3 white, 45½c n; \$12½c n. 100. 3 yellow, 71½c b; No. 4 white, 45½c n; \$12½c n. 100. 3 yellow, 71½c b; No. 4 white, 45½c n; \$12½c n. 100. 3 yellow, 71½c no. 4 white, 45½c n; \$12½c n. 100. 3 yellow, 71½c no. 4 yellow, 71½c no. 4 white, 45½c n; \$12½c n. 100. 3 yellow, 71½c no. 4 yellow, 71½c no. 5 yellow,

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000 head; steady to strong; bulk. 7.75@8.30; heavy. \$7.50@8.35; light, \$7.75@8.40; bigs. \$7.85@5.57.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000 head; steady; pigs. \$7.25\$\tilde{9}.75\$. 1000 head; steady; prime-fed steers, \$10\$\tilde{9}10.90\$; dressed beef steers, \$5.70\$\tilde{9}.25\$. Southern steers, \$5.70\$\tilde{9}.25\$. Southern steers, \$5.10\$\tilde{7}.25\$; cows, \$4.25\$\tilde{9}.25\$; stockers and feeders, \$6.25\$\tilde{9}.25\$; stockers and feeders, \$6.25\$\tilde{9}.25\$; stockers below, \$5.50\$\tilde{0}.15\$; wearings, \$5.25\$\tilde{6}.15\$; weekers, \$5.50\$\tilde{0}.15\$; yearings, \$5.25\$\tilde{6}.15\$; wethers, \$5.50\$\tilde{6}.15\$; weekers, \$5.25\$\tilde{6}.10\$; stockers and feeders, \$4.25\$\tilde{6}.10\$; stockers and feeders, \$4.25\$\tilde{6}.10\$;

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The condition of the cotton crop of the United States on Sept. 25, was 78.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 78.0 per cent on Aug. 25, 64.1 per cent last year, 69.6 in 1911, and 68.5 per cent, the average of the past ten years on September 25. This announcement was made at non today by the Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its final condition report of the season, the condition being estimated from reports of its correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt.

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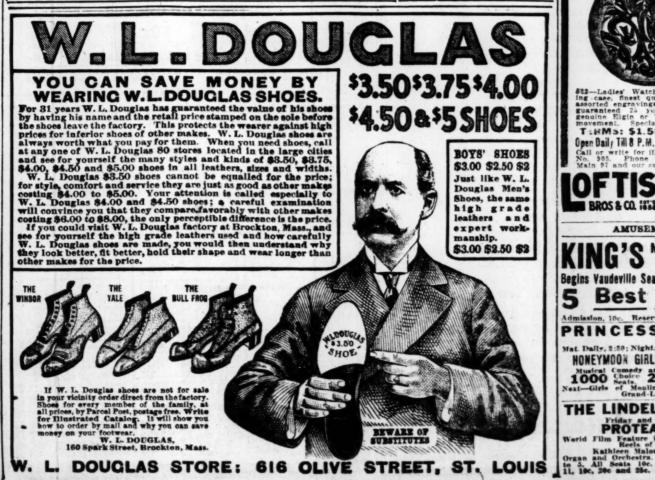
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Mr. Jarr Buys a New

"Sir Salamander" Hat a silly comparison that the accom-S HOOT the hat!" It was the mocking voice of John HOOT the hat!" It was the mocking voice of John W.
Rangle, but Mr. Jarr, turning replied Mr. Jarr.
"Did YOU ever try to TAKE any candy from a child?" asked Mr. Rangentestly. "And I tell you these mocking a wife are around apprehensively, was relieved to observe his friend was not bearing arms.

"Of course, 'Shoot the hat' is simply an expression," continued Mr. Rangle, as he overtook Mr. Jarr, and thus was able to continue insulting his old pal it CAN'T be done. If you can't beat without having his voice cracking unthem in an argument, how do you ever der the strain. "It's the gink who expect to win by a tour de force or a wears a hat like that who ought to be coup de grace or handing them a wal-

"The gink that makes such personal remarks is generally half shot," re- aff the sinful splendor of a new dollar marked Mr. Jarr, and he sniffed sig-and a half hat, but let me warn you, nificantly.

ficently.
"Aw, knock, knock," growled Mr. with friend wife—you never win a bat "Aw, knock, knock, "growled Mr. with friend wife—you never win a batle!" with extract of cloves. You're
as bad as the dames, making your
knocks about drinking, when a man is
delivering the gipsy's warning. "Here,

as innocent as a babe—s'only chewing gum, clove flavored, I tell you."

"Clove flavored chewing gum, a boon to boosers, eh?" replied Mr. Jarr. "I notice you are very free with your hat departments," and Mr. Rangle hurbanal witticisms directed at my new ried away.
hat, but when I make any allusion to "I like his nerve! Word, it's a \$5 hat your bad habits you emit a few shricks
of protest."

Yes, sir, a \$5 hat!" cried Mr. Jarr aloud.
But as no one was within hearing, he
"Aw, a little kidding about a hat ain't took it off and looked at the new hat

no harm, but it doesn't do a fellow any again and muttered, "at least the clerk good making those cracks about boos-said it couldn't be told from a \$6 hat!" Whadda yah mean referring to me as a 'barroom patriot' when I was say-ing we could whip the world, at Gus'

Salamander-that Mr. Jarr hadn't the effrontery to stand by his original plan turned Mr. Jarr, for Mr. Rangle's of duplicity against the family finances strictures regarding the new hat, especially as Mr. Jarr loathed the shape and something about it being a fine hat for

r himself, still rankled. \$2, and handed over the correct change from the \$5 Mrs. Jarr had advanced him. Mr. Rangle. "And I want to know what that the good lady made no demonstrait was."
"I said that those barroom patriots Gus' after supper.

"I said that those barroom patriots who were always bragging we could whip the world generally went home and whipped their wives as their share der. "If you knowed how becoming that hat was you'd throw it away!"

Rather Warm Retort

that she was about to marry again.

The late Mr. Teeter had not been exactly a model husband, and it was

the general opinion that his death was

a stroke of good fortune for Mrs. Tee-ter, but still the relatives of the de-

ceased thought that his memory required a widowhood of at least a year.

When the indications of the approach-

ing marriage became apparent, some of

"Well, I don't know that it is any of your business," replied Lucy Ann.

"but if it will give you any satisfac-

"wait "ntil Tom Teeter is cold." re

ghost of a show of ever getting

No Great Trick.

"Say, my boy, your mother can't get

"Of course she can," replied the boy.
"Why, how is that?" asked the con-

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Mrs. Teeter, and one of them said:

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### HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

an unguarded frontier.

A dye famine is feared. And so the

family fight should know enough Toledo Blade. to remain strictly neutral.-Nashville

If the girl is beautiful the man will

There are times when an unguard-listen with patience to her silly talk, he displayed a sample.

"Indeed!" replied the visitor.

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"The mesh is too coarse," said the may I ask who it was that died?" to say something worth while.

Many men are still of the opinion cost of dyeing is to be added to the that the ideal way to fight the battles high cost of living.—Baltimore Ameriof the world is with one elbow on the bar-rail, within sound of the soft. Anybody who knows anything about whirring notes of the electric fan.-

> "Her appearance is as fresh as young schoolgirl's."
> "Yes-but it's all put on."

WANT some wire netting to keep

"How about this?" asked the clerk as in 10 years."

customer. "I may also want to use it for chickens."

Wags: Delicious, old man. We had hem for dinner last evening, boiled "Stand off the M. D.; if you with corned beef.

WANT some wire netting to keep mosquitoes out of the house," said

HEALTHY?" said the proud real suburbanite. "I should say this town is healthy. Why, there's only been one death here

"Our doctor; he died of starvation."

The Native Brand.

Bragg (of Connecticut): How did you ind those cigars. Colonel?

I'VE got to choose between paying: my doctor and keeping up my life insurance policy; I haven't enough

lapses you'll die sure.

LARGEST IN ST. LOUIS

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WIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS: 19c   5W	VIFT'S PREMIUM B	ACON: 280
SMOKED CALIES CALIES Sugar cured, 4 to 6 average, Ib. 14c Dry Salt 10c Rife, lb. 15c Sinckel 15c Sides, lb. 15c Sides, lb. 15c Sides, lb. 12t/2c	ROLLED ROAST, All solid meat: no bone: tender as spring phicked: 94c value: 18.	Break- fast Bacon Sugar cured place. 190

### NELESS BOILED HAM: 28c | FRANKFURTERS; no finer er sliced; 35c val., lb..... 28c | on earth; 15c value, lb.....

EET, doz 3	Oc		Fresh Spare 111		
GAL, lb20c		Steaks			
IN 17	±c	Better than beef tender- loins: 171/2c 15c	pound 5c		
В	AK	ERY DEPARTM	ENT		

SQUARES 10c CUPS. 10c MERINGUE 10c PEACH TURNOVERS. 15c | BREAD, large 5c | CAKE: Se 10c TWO - LAYER MIXED CAKES, VANILIA WA- UNA BISCUITS, CAKES, 10c | 15c val. 10c | FERS, 15c 10c | 5c value, 10c SPRING CHICKENS

Fresh Eggs 

Ducks, 18c **BUTTER AND CHEESE** PURE BUTTER, 28c | WISCONSIN 19c | BRICK CHEESE, 35c val., 1b. 28c | Ze value, 1b. 19c | Ze val., 1 19c PEANUT BUT | PURE LARD. | D.O. M. ESTIC | COUNTRY ROLL TER. 15c | 12c | 15c value. | 11c | SWISS. | 22c | 15c ib. | 15c value. | 15c va

18c

LIQUOR SPECIALS **VEGETABLES** and FRUIT 10c Spinach Extra famey. 8c Lettuce a for large beads, 5c TRY THIS COMBINATION App'es Good cooking and 10c Gabbage Genuine Holland 11c 

Radishes Strm and Crisp. 5c OLD PRENTICE WHISKEY: 970 has the age and body, always 970 sells for \$1.25. FRESH TOMATOES, 10C WILD CHERRY. ORANGE AND PEACH WINE; the finest you ever tasted; free demonstration all day Friday and Saturday; 690 Bananas Extra large and 10c worth \$1.00 bottle.

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REX BRAND ASSORT-ED JAMS: reg. 15c WASHING FOWDER: BRAG ROLLED OATS: reg. 10c value., 15c ROCK VALLEY SIFT-ED PEAS; regular 10c value, 3 23c PANCY HAND-PICKED NAVY BEANS: regular 7c value. 3 17c FANCY CLEANED BROKEN RICE; reguar 5c value, 17c 

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Fancy percale and ma- Soo Shirts. 336 larm and collar

"She keeps ducks."

preparing her trousseau.

and Figter Sue has the auto-spe-

Well, papa says he has the automo

Auto Ailments. ROTHER JIM has the automobile face. Joe has the motor bike back

tion in force when he strolled out to

But when he got home Mrs. Jarr re-ceived the new hat with so much de-

rision-yes, it was a taper crown Si

A FOX who had never yet seen a lion, when he fell in with one, by a certain chance, for the first time in the forest, was so frightened that he was

near dying with fear.
On his meeting him for the second time, he was still much alarmed, but no On seeing him the third time, he so in him and spake as follows:

"Hello, Whiskers-on-the-Neck; how goes it, old sport?" late husband's friends waited on The king of beasts raised his front left "We hear that you are about to marry again, Lucy Ann?"

"Wall I don't know that it is any word."

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The Chief Trouble.

telling you that I shall be a married THE gloomy amateur aviator was surveying the aeroplane in which he had intended to take a ride. "But Tom has been dead less than "Well, I suppose he's as dead as he friend who had just dropped in at the hangar, "that's a peach of a machine ever will be, isn't he?"
"But," said a third, "you ought in There's no flies on that aeroplane." common decency to wait until he is what's the matter with it."

> Life in the Suburbs. "I am going to write a book about

pested the widow, with fire in her eye.
"If your t' sological belief is orthodox,
you must know that Tom Teeter hasn't "What will you call it?"

Then the objecting relatives filed ou and Mrs. Teeter resumed the work of NE evening a man was performing the old trick of producing eggs emarked to a little boy in the front

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